

ESTABLISHED JUNE 23, 1862—VOL. 34.

PORTLAND, MAINE, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1896.

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PRICE THREE CENTS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



The Portland Silk Store.

OUR SPECIAL SALES INSPIRE CONFIDENCE.

Advertising represents or misrepresents the goods according to the facts stated. Our object in advertising is to inform the people we have goods to sell which will give satisfaction. All our representations are strictly true for we try to understate rather than overstate.

To those unacquainted with our methods our statements may seem exaggerating in view of the low prices we quote but if you will compare goods and prices with the articles here quoted you will be more than satisfied. Our goods advertise us and make trade for us because they inspire confidence.

BLACK SILKS.

You will long remember the values we have given you in Black Silks within the past few weeks—to-day we have another surprise in a Black Gros-Grain—a silk that is always in style—elegant, too, and dressy—23 1-2 inches wide and only 75c yd.

A Beautiful Black Figured Silk too—Taffeta—as good as it is pretty—quality is nice—not one style but a dozen—all new design, worth not a cent less than 88c—only 68c

A CHARMING RING COLORED SILKS.

To-day and while they last a closing out sale of several broken lots of fine Silks—beautiful new lines that would yet be complete and at their regular prices, but for enormous business.

Among them the choicest new effects in fine figured taffetas for fancy waists and costumes. Extra strong and durable, 69c yd.

Another lot of fancy chene effect taffetas—brocades and other choice styles—broken lots of the finer grades to go at \$1.00 yd.

VELOUR FOR CAPES

In winter weight Velour we're offering a great value in 32 inch goods—especially for capes—at \$3.00 yd.

Eastman Bros. & Bancroft.

BETTER DAYS

For all are coming. More business, new business, business for all they tell us. If you have been neglecting the purchase of some few small drug store supplies make us an early call. Help us to realize that good times are with us. Prices will never be lower than now.

H. H. HAY & SON, Middle St.

FOR SALE—The new house, corner of Central avenue and Best street, Deering Center. Large rooms, bath room, open plumbing, sewer, heated throughout, open fire-places, heated throughout, finished in natural wood, every convenience. Price only \$3,200, to force a sale. Easy terms. D. J. FOX & CO., 472 Congress street, 7-1.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

STEAM CARPET BEATING
Machines of Most approved patterns. Patented. Carpets cleaned at all seasons of the year, at
FOSTER'S Forest City DYE HOUSE
13 Preble St. Opp. Preble House
The most powerful Machines and largest Floor space in N. E. Woolen Carpets, Mats, Druggists &c. Steam Scoured, a process where no beating is required and colors restored to original brilliancy. Telephone Connection.

APER
Bx's
Cascos Paper Box Co.
SEND US YOUR ORDERS
117-119 Middle St.

LOVERS

Of music who have never had the advantage of a musical education are amazed and delighted to find the whole realm of music opened to them through the use of an Aeolian, without the machine effects so offensive to a musical ear.

AEOLIAN RECITALS DAILY

To which all are cordially invited.

THE M. STEINERT & SONS CO.
T.C. McGouldrie, Mgr., 517 Congress St.
t11st-11st

DR. E. B. REED,
Scientific, Botanic and Magnetic Healer removed from 113 Free street to 42 Brown street, Portland, Me. Treats all old chronic and complicated diseases that the flesh is heir to. The only step necessary is to call at the Doctor's office and let him examine your case. All cases at a distance treated by letter; full name, age, color of eyes and place of residence, \$1.00 and stamp. Only the best vegetable medicines are used in my practice. Office hours 9 a.m. to 12 m., 1 to 5 p.m. oct11st-11st



A CHARMING RING COLORED SILKS.

To give your fiancée or wife will not necessarily be a big drain on your pocket book.

We have a beautiful line of Plain Rings \$2.50 to \$15.00.

Rings of elegant design with diamond settings from \$3.00 to \$25.00.

Diamond Rings for engagement are just the thing, won't cost you much—\$10.00 to \$35.00.

These are instances of our prices, but to fully appreciate their quality they must be seen. We extend to you a cordial invitation to come and examine our stock.

MCKENNEY THE JEWELER,
Monument Square.
oct11st-11st

TO LET—Desirable tenements 5 and 6 room all centrally located; \$20, \$21, and \$16 per month by J. C. WOODMAN, 105 Exchange street. 7-1

FOR SALE—A dark brown work horse. Weighs 1270 pounds; good worker; sound and kind; will sell cheap; also second hand express wagon and harness. Inquire at Portland Sewer Pipe and Artificial Stone Co., 32 Free street. 7-1

TO LET—Rent for small family corner of Oxford and Pearl street, good references required. Price \$12 per month. Apply to E. J. TRUE, 392 Fore street, with True Bros. 7-1

SAYS SYNDICATE WILL RULE.
Arthur Sewall's Wasted Campaign Contributions Make Him Trifle Sore.

[SPECIAL TO THE PRESS.]

Bath, November 6.—Your correspondent called on Hon. Arthur Sewall the defeated candidate for the Vice Presidency to-day, and asked him what he considered the future prospect of free silver. Mr. Sewall said: "The cause of free coinage of silver will continue to grow until it is adopted by the people. It is an issue that will never die, but in my judgment the seed sown during the past campaign will grow rapidly and eventually prevail. The people have rendered their verdict and all loyal Democrats will cheerfully acquiesce, as they always do to the will of the people and the principle of majority rule. At the same time believing that our issue is right, they will contentedly look forward to the reversion of that verdict four years hence or earlier, and with deep regret in the meantime that a government syndicate will rule our country."

Buffalo, N. Y., November 6.—The most severe wind storm Buffalo ever felt struck that city about eight o'clock Thursday night and lasted with increasing fury until early next morning. The lumber barge C. L. Young was wrecked on Horsehoe reef and considerable other damage done.

VERY MUCH MIXED.

The Doubtful States More Doubtful Still.

SOUTH DAKOTA, KENTUCKY, AND TENNESSEE IN QUESTION.

Republicans Concede One Elector in Kentucky—Fraud Alleged in Virginia—Possibility That Breckenridge is Elected—Chance For McKinley To Get 290 Electors.

The condition of affairs in the doubtful states grows no better very fast, and despatches continually contradict each other. Things seem to be coming the right way in Tennessee, but the Democrats still claim the state. The last thing heard about South Dakota is that the state is tied. Wyoming is at last conceded to the Republicans. Kentucky can only be settled by the official count. The legislatures of South Dakota and Delaware are Democratic.

FRAUDS IN KENTUCKY.

Canvassing Board Will Have to Pass on Election Returns.

Louisville, Ky., November 6.—The Evening Times says that it will take the count of the state canvassing board, which is Republican, to decide how Kentucky has gone. Both sides charging fraud in a number of counties. The canvassing board is composed of the governor, auditor and secretary of state.

Louisville, November 6.—Leslie, the last of the missing counties, gives McKinley 841 plurality. This indicates that the state is Republican by between 600 and 700.

It is alleged that enough frauds have been discovered in Owen county, which given Bryan 2800 plurality, to cause it to be thrown out. It is said the secretary of state will not sign the certificate of Owen. This will not only add 2800 to McKinley's plurality, but will elect Col. Breckinridge to Congress.

Louisville, November 6.—As the official returns come in tonight the state is in a condition that the electoral vote in this state is going to stand 19 to 1. In some counties the head of the electoral ticket leads the other 19 by more than 100 votes. It will take an official count to satisfy both sides. The last newspaper figures place McKinley's plurality in the state at 63.

The state returning board will meet four weeks from Tuesday to pass on the count by counties. The board will have the states goes, the electoral vote is going to be divided, that is if the Republicans carry the state they will get 12 electors and the Democrats one, and vice versa. If the Democrats win, this results from the fact that a large number of voters placed a cross opposite the name of the first elector instead of under his party device.

Chairman Roberts of the Republican state committee, claims the state by 435 plurality for McKinley. He concedes the Democratic one elector. Mayor Johnson, chairman of the Democratic state committee, said tonight that from information in his possession he believed the state had given Bryan 1000 plurality.

INDICATE REPUBLICAN SUCCESS.

Face of Returns in Tennessee Favorable to Sound Money.

Memphis, Tenn., November 6.—Complete returns upon which may be based certain results of the election in Tennessee may not be available for three or four days. Those already indicate Republican success, though the Democrats claim the state by 8000. Both sides are playing a waiting game, in sending in returns. Taking the official returns as far as received and the Democratic calculations for the remainder, they overcome the plurality of the Democratic Cleveland in 1892. The Democratic loss 902 in West Tennessee compared with 92, and 1000 in middle Tennessee. In East Tennessee the Republican show increased majorities of 25,000 to 25,000, the lower figure being admitted by the Democrats.

Joshua Patterson, sound money Democrat for Congress, has mandamus issued the sheriff of Fayette County, where wholesale frauds are reported to such extent as to give Carmack, the free silver Democrat for Congress, a majority on the face of the returns in this district.

SOUTH DAKOTA COMPLETE.
Full Returns Give the State to McKinley.

Yankton, S. D., November 6.—Returns complete except in a few isolated precincts, make the election of the McKinley electors certain. The congressional and state tickets are in doubt. The legislature is a Populist by nine majority.

Yankton, November 6.—At 11 p.m. the South Dakota vote for Presidential electors is tied. The Republican managers have closed their office with the above declaration. Returns from three precincts not yet heard from may give the election to either party.

POPOCRATIC FRAUDS.

They Were Perpetrated in Most Wholesale Manner in Virginia.

New York, November 6.—James Brady of the state campaign committee, writing to W. F. N. Scott of the election, says: "Without doubt we carried Virginia by at least 20,000 majority and elected seven of the ten Congressmen, but we have been swindled out of it by the most deliberate and infamous frauds ever perpetrated. Whole counties were stolen from us. At my home in Petersburg after one set of election officers had promised to give us an honest election, they were removed and in Petersburg city, which we would have carried by at least 1000 majority, Bryan was returned with over 900."

Brady's letter was submitted to Hanna and was discussed at a meeting of the executive committee held this afternoon. Scott said the latter would be used as material to hunt up evidence to prosecute any election officers who were guilty of fraud during the election in Virginia.

Trouble in Delaware.

Wilmington, Del., November 6.—The tally clerks of the election board failed to make the reports agree, and this afternoon the counting machines were secured from the banks. The work of summing up will be repeated. Deputy sheriffs are guarding the ballot boxes in the grand jury room and other deputies are held in reserve.

The counting of the returns for this county was finished by men on the adding machines at 7.30 this evening. There was no disorder after three this morning. The result in the state on President now stands: McKinley, 20,453; Bryan, 16,616; Palmer, 956; Levering, 503; McKinley plurality, 3867. James G. Shaw, a McKinley elector, whose name had been added on one ticket in Newcas county, was counted as two men, but his vote in Kent and Sussex counties gave him more than the lowest man on the Democratic side. In the legislature the latest returns give the Democrats majority of twenty on a joint ballot, insuring the election of a Democrat to succeed ex-United States Senator Higgins.

Major McKinley to Mr. Bryan.
Canton, O., November 6.—At noon Major McKinley sent this telegram: Hon. Wm. J. Bryan, Lincoln, Neb.: I know the receipt of your courteous message of congratulation with thanks, and beg you will receive my best wishes for your health and happiness.
(Signed) WM. MCKINLEY.

California Gathered in.
San Francisco, Cal., November 6.—Returns collected up to midnight give the following result: 2251 precincts out of 2277, give McKinley 144,963; Bryan 138,726. The precincts to hear from in 1892 gave Harrison 1752, Cleveland 2098.

Wyoming Republican.
Cheyenne, Wyo., November 6.—The Democratic state committee give the compilation of Wyoming's returns as follows: Bryan, 3339; McKinley, 3830.

MR. REED PLEASED.

The Result in Maryland and California Especially Gratifying.

Delmonte, Cal., November 6.—Hon. Thomas B. Reed and party arrived yesterday and are resting and sight-seeing.

When asked his opinion as to whether Tuesday's election had effectively crushed the flat money agitation, and whether he believed the Democrats would ever again accept fusion proposals from the Populists, Mr. Reed said: "I would be glad to tell, and especially regarding those questions all about the outcome, but with the latest news now it is indeed a very vague question."

He was asked as regards the election, if it was as he expected it would be. "Yes, it was," said Mr. Reed, "the general result was as I expected it would be. I was not surprised at the vote cast by the several states, but I will say I was particularly pleased with the result in California. Maryland was gratifying, too. The yet doubtful states, will, I believe, fall in line just as soon as the returns from remote precincts are more definite."

The Reed party left this morning at 8 o'clock on a special train. They will stop at San Jose, remaining there two days, when they will visit Mr. Hamilton, and will then proceed to San Francisco.

THE WEATHER.

Boston, November 6.—Local forecast for Saturday: Fair weather; south-west winds.
Washington, November 6.—Forecast for Saturday for New England: Fair westerly winds.

Local Weather Report.

Portland, November 6.—The local weather bureau office records as to the weather are the following:
8 a.m.—Barometer, 30.58; thermometer, 54.0; dew point, 47.0; humidity, 79.0; wind, W; velocity, 6; weather, clear.
8 p.m.—Barometer, 29.78; thermometer, 47.0; dew point, 33.0; humidity, 69.0; wind, SW; velocity, 10; weather, cloudy.
Mean daily thermometer, 52.0; maximum thermometer, 57.0; minimum thermometer, 47.0; maximum velocity of wind, 16 W; total precipitation, 0.13 inch.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

Holman C. Dunning, rusher on the New Bedford polo team, was found dead in bed in a boarding house in that city at 3 p.m. Friday probably from an epileptic fit, to which he was at times subject. He was about 38 years of age and belongs in Bath, Maine.

The business men of Sanford and Springvale are making preparations for a grand celebration and ratification meeting their offer \$25,000 a year to take charge of their law department, saying that he intends to devote the next four years to the advocacy of bimetalism.

Benjamin Knowles's farm buildings at Presque Isle, Me., including a potato house and granary, were burned Friday morning. The fire was caused by a lantern upsetting. Only the furniture was saved. Loss \$3000; partly insured.

Complete returns show McKinley's plurality in Pennsylvania to be 297,000.

Mrs. Wm. H. Vanderbilt, the mother of Cornelius and William K. Vanderbilt, died at Scarborough, N. Y., Friday forenoon. Her death was due to heart disease. Mrs. Vanderbilt was 75 years of age.

Jonathan Gilpatrick, a South Biddeford farmer, reported to the police Friday that he was attacked by highwaymen while driving through the woods Thursday night. He managed to escape from them, but received a severe blow on the head from a club.

Rev. Eliezer Owen died at his home in Portsmouth, N. H., Friday of heart disease, age 62. His last pastorate was at Albion, Me.

The treasury gold reserve at the close of business Friday was \$113,144,514. The net gain in New York was \$915,000.

Christian Endeavorers throughout the country generally, will observe November 8-14 as a special week of prayer for Armenia.

NOW ALL TOGETHER.

Let Tonight's Celebration Be Worthy of the Victory.

A GRAND PROCESSION WILL BE ONE OF THE FEATURES.

Light Up Your Houses Brilliantly—Let the News Go Forth to McKinley How Maine People Feel—Join One of the Companies and Carry a Torch—Put a Float or Transparency in the Procession—The Formation of the Parade.

Tonight the great celebration in honor of the glorious victory for sound money will take place in this city, and if our readers could have seen the committee at work last night at the Lincoln club, they would have felt assured that a big job was on their hands.

Not alone will Portland people be seen in the companies, carrying their torches, but organized bodies from the neighboring towns and villages will also take part. There will be the great battalion of uniformed campaigners, six hundred strong, from Biddeford, and the Lincoln club of Portland, which is the prime mover in the affair and which will turn out over three hundred men. There will be a large cavalcade from the city and another from Deering. The High School Cadet battalion will be a most appropriate and effective feature. There will be numerous companies of citizens. The floats and other decorations that the business men are preparing will be a delight to the spectators. Chandler's, the American Cadet, Merriman's bands and other bands, with drum corps will furnish excellent music.

At Congress square Gov. Cleaves and Mayor Baxter, who will take part in the affair, will review the procession. This will be the route of parade: Congress street to St. Lawrence street, to Eastern Promenade, to Atlantic, to Lafayette, to Quebec, to North, to Cumberland to High, to Deering, to State, to Congress, to Carlton, to Pine, to Thomas, to Spring, to High, to Congress, to Oak, to Free, to Middle, to Exchange, to Congress to Congress square and disband.

Doubtless every patriotic sound money man will display his flag and brilliantly illuminate. We hear of some beautiful, and some very humorous decorations and transparencies that will be exhibited.

Every one who desires to contribute money for the parade should have it at the hotels, or Lincoln club, directed to the committee consisting of President George Libby, Horatio Clark, W. E. Ulmer, C. E. Woodside and S. A. Stone. Mr. Alex. T. Laughlin will represent Commercial street houses.

The Reed club has appointed a committee consisting of Capt. J. N. Long, E. E. Brown, E. E. Rounds, R. H. Brown, James Kent and Charles Peters to arrange for the parade of the club.

This will be the formation of the procession:

FIRST DIVISION.

Cavalcade.
Aids—Wm. H. Dugan, Irving Clark, W. R. Sterling, Charles G. Sanborn.

SECOND DIVISION.

Lieut. Frank B. W. Welch, Commander.
Chandler's Band.
Capt. John D. Prindle, Chief Marshal.
Lieut. Frank B. W. Welch, Chief of Staff.

Aids—G. Fred Murch, C. N. Trefethen, J. P. Wescott, Jr., A. L. Hanson, H. H. Way.

Lincoln Club.
Governor's Carriage.

Committee in Carriages.
City Committee in Carriages.

Portland Club Barge.
Commercial Street Organization.

Middle Street Organization.
Portland Wheel Club Marching.

McKinley Drum Corps.
Citizens of Deering.

Citizens of Westbrook.

THIRD DIVISION.

G. Fred Murch, Commander.
American Cadet Band.

Saco, Three Companies.
Biddeford, Three Companies.

FOURTH DIVISION.

Joseph P. Wescott, Jr., Commander.
Maine State Life and Drury Corps.

High School Cadets.
Companies Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.

FIFTH DIVISION.

A. L. Hanson, Commander.
Merriman's Band.

Citizens in Carriages and Decorated Barges.

The divisions will form as follows:

No. 1.—Cavalcade on Pearl street, right resting on Congress street.

No. 2.—On Market street, the right resting on Congress street.

No. 3.—On Myrtle street, the right resting on Congress street.

No. 4.—On Exchange street, the right resting on Congress street.

No. 5.—On Chestnut street, the right resting on Congress street.

All the ward companies of Portland, Deering and Westbrook are requested to meet in City hall for formation before taking their place in line, where torches and flags will be furnished.

The Middle street and Commercial street organizations will meet in Reception hall, City building, before taking their place in line.

The parade promises to be a grand success, and it is hoped that the citizens will illuminate throughout the city.

The public are respectfully requested not to use fire works while the cavalcade is passing.

The Lincoln club will meet for formation at their headquarters at 7.15 p. m. sharp, when flag lanterns will be furnished.

Clinton Towkesbury will command the Lincoln club.

All organizations and those intending

to participate in the parade are requested to be in line at 7.45 p. m. sharp as the procession will start at 8 p. m. sharp. Any other organization desiring to take part in the parade will be assigned a position by applying to the Chief Marshal.

By Command of
CAPT. JOHN D. PRINDABLE,
Chief Marshal.

Official,
FRANK B. W. WELSH,
Chief of Staff.

The Lincoln club has secured a train on the Boston and Maine for this evening, to run between Biddeford and Portland. It will leave Biddeford at 6.45 o'clock, returning will leave Portland at 11.30, stopping at all stations.

PROSPERITY'S TIDAL WAVE.

It Continues to Roll Over the Country.

How Muncie Manufacturers Keep An Eye Election Promise—The Boom in Ohio, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and Elsewhere.

Muncie, Ind., November 6.—The big manufacturers of Muncie told their men before election that if McKinley won, they would employ more men and give them steady work. Ball Bros.' Glass works will immediately start up an additional factory and give 500 extra men employment.

Every department of the Indiana Iron works will begin Monday, as the result of an increased number of orders. It will now add 600 men.

RETURN OF CONFIDENCE.

Effect Already Noticed in Business World—Early Revival of Demand for Staples Noted.

New York, November 6.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: The expected has happened in the success of the fight for sound money. One result is a return of confidence in the stability of values and in an early revival of the demand for staples. Lower rates of interest and a willingness on the part of banks to make loans which had previously been declined, are additional evidences of the meaning of the maintenance of the gold standard. Business was practically suspended throughout the country early this week. There has been little increase in the volume since election compared with like periods in preceding weeks. The manufacturers and jobbers are more inclined to purchase in advance instead of for nearly wants only.

The gold which had been withdrawn from savings and other banks by timid depositors, is flowing back into the banks much faster than it was drawn out. Numerous industrial establishments which have started up within two days report being ordered large orders if they would sell for 1897 delivery at present prices.

Millions of dollars worth of orders for general merchandise, given on contingent on the success of sound money, are being filled.

The bank clearings totals continue below the billion dollar mark, \$93,000,000 for the past week.

The failures throughout the United States this week, number 223, 37 less than in the corresponding week of 1895.

The world's stock of available wheat November 1, is the smallest for five years.

PROSPERITY PARAGRAPHS.

How the Triumph of Sound Money Makes Happy Homes of Labor.

One of the results of McKinley's election in Hartford, Conn., is that the city banks have reduced the rate of discount on short business paper to 6 per cent.

Greenwood's Cotton mills, New Hartford, Conn., employing 600 hands, recently closed pending the result of election, have resumed operations on full time.

The Carnegie Steel company at Pittsburg, Pa., Friday, decided to go forward at once with extensive improvements and additions to plants, involving the expenditure of half a million dollars. Contracts amounting to a quarter of a million dollars have been let.

Railroad ticket agents at St. Louis report that during the past twenty-four hours a greater number of commercial travellers have left the city in the interest of their respective houses than at any time since March. There is a general revival of business in all manufacturing concerns. By starting of iron mills, factories and other establishments idle during the summer at least 4000 men have found employment.

Industrial Conditions Much Improved.
Woonsocket, R. I., November 16.—The large cotton mill at Slaterville will start full time Monday and run to their full capacity. The officers of the Glenark Knitting company in this city, said to be the largest knit goods plant in the country, which has been running several hours daily overtime for a month past, said today that owing to the way orders were coming in, it was expected to shortly begin to run all night. The industrial conditions generally are much improved.

The President Friday removed from office R. M. Ridgely, Postmaster at Springfield, Ill., and appointed Charles A. Keyes to the vacancy. Mr. Ridgely took an active part in the recent campaign on the Bryan side and his removal is due to that cause.

Important steps in connection with the plan to rehabilitate the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad and Coal and Iron companies were taken Friday afternoon at a special meeting of the stockholders of the National company.

Captain Hatfield and his fourteen year old son were captured in the Mingo mountains of West Virginia Thursday night. They are charged with the murder of John and Elliot Rutherford and Hansel Chambers at Mattawan, election day. They admit the crime.

SEVENTY SIX' CREW SAFE.

Deserted Lost Thomaston Schooner
Near Bermuda.

TAKEN TO LIVERPOOL BY TRAMP
STEAMER.

And Sent Home By American Consul—Their
Arrival Yesterday, First News Re-
ceived of Them—Schooner Had Been
Previously Reported Abandoned.

New York November 6.—Capt. Joseph
Leo and five of the crew of the Ameri-
can schooner Seventy-Six of Thomaston,
Me., arrived on the steamer Britannic
from Liverpool. The schooner sailed
from Fernandina, September 18 for Ber-
muda. September 21 she was dismasted
during a gale. October 8 when off the
Bermudas, the vessel was abandoned,
waterlogged, and the crew was taken off
by a tramp steamer and landed at Liver-
pool.

The men were sent home by the Ameri-
can consul at Liverpool. This is the first
news of the fate of the crew, the word
having been sent from Liverpool of their
arrival at that port.

The schooner was reported as being
passed October 10 by the steamer Suez
at which time she was abandoned. The
Seventy-Six was built in Thomaston,
Me., 1864, of 167 tons register, and was
owned by Dunn and Elliott.

REVIVAL MEETING.

Rev. B. Fay Mills to Speak in City Hall in
Evening as Well as Afternoon.

Last evening, at a conference of repre-
sentatives of various churches, it was
decided to invite Rev. B. Fay Mills to
speak at a union revival service at City
hall at 7.30 p. m. Sunday. Mr. Mills has
accepted, and the meeting will be held.
The Mills and Moody chorus choir are
invited to be present and sit on the plat-
form, coming promptly at 7 o'clock.

B. Fay Mills in City Hall Sunday.

Pastors and representative citizens of
our city learning that Evangelist Mills
was to deliver a lecture here, and know-
ing that he had recently addressed im-
mense assemblies in New York, Chicago,
Minneapolis and other leading cities on
the question of our duty to America,
met at the Y.M.C.A. rooms yesterday to
arrange for a similar meeting in City
hall, Sunday. Mr. Mills cordially ac-
cepted their invitation and the meeting
will be held accordingly at 8.00 p. m.
The city government grants the use of
the hall. Governor Cleaves will pre-
side. Mr. Mills made a special study
of the American question with a view
to publicly pleading the cause of this
disgraced people at the earnest solicitation
of the National Relief committee, of
which Justice Brewer of the United
States Supreme Court is chairman. His
address will vividly portray Armenia's
need and political aspects of the ques-
tion. The Armenian refugees who re-
cently arrived in Portland, will be pre-
sent on the platform and tell their stories
through an interpreter, especially the
man burned by kerosene.

PERSONAL.

Rev. B. Fay Mills is the guest of Mr.
Oren Hooper of Bowdoin street.

Among the arrivals at the Preble house
yesterday are E. H. Lyman, New York;
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gilbert, Bangor; J. D.
Lennon, F. D. Felt, O. P. Stone, W. S.
Ames, E. U. Cooke, Boston; Capt. B. F.
Rollins, Plymouth; E. M. Walker, Bethel;
C. M. Woodbury, Lewiston; J. J. Bennett,
Bryantown.

Celebrate the Victory.

Red torches, red fire, Roman candles,
sky rockets, flags in bunting, silk and
muslin, tin horns, Japanese lanterns,
ill. candles, portraits of McKinley and
Hebert in life and mammoth size, can-
non crackers, etc., 544 Congress street,
Charles Day.

Mr. Cate Will Not Accept.

Rev. Carter E. Cate of the First Free
Baptist church of Portland who had a
call to the Roger Williams church at
Providence, R. I., has decided not to ac-
cept the call. At an informal meeting
of the church a resolution heartily ap-
proving of his labors and requesting him
to remain was unanimously adopted.



THREE CLASSES OF MEN

Is the title of a neat illustrated volume
I have just issued for men. It gives
in plain language the effects following
youthful indiscretions and later ex-
cesses as Seminal Weakness, Impoten-
cy, Drains and Losses, Vericocoe, At-
rophy or undevelopment; and points
out an easy and sure treatment and
cure at home without Drugs or Med-
icines. It also explains the cause and
cure of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago,
Kidney Complaints, etc., without
medicine. It is in fact a truthful re-
sume of my thirty years wonderful
success in the curing of these cases by
Electric self-treatment, and every
young, middle-aged or old man suf-
fering the slightest weakness should
read it and know just where he stands.
It is sent free, sealed, by mail upon re-
quest. Address

DR. SANDEN, 126 Broadway, New York.

PORTLAND HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM.



Coach McCarthy. Anderson. Dana. Devine. Walker. Cookson. Dorticco. Manager Bowdoin.
Hadlock. Kelley. Underwood. Wentworth. Loring.

TO-DAY'S FOOT BALL GAME.

Bangor and Portland High School Teams
Meet at Maplewood.

[SPECIAL TO THE PRESS.]

Bangor, November 6.—Bangor is wild
tonight celebrating McKinley's victory.
Every bell in town is ringing, every
steam whistle blowing and every small
boy old enough to walk is adding to the
din with a tin horn. The Portland foot-
ball team which arrived here late this
afternoon, however, comes in for no
small amount of the general attention.
The lads from the Forest City are stay-
ing at the Bangor house and the cor-
ridors of this well-known hostelry are
thronged with football enthusiasts who
are sizing up the Portland team.

Bangor is crazed again this year over
the game. From the gray-haired man
with one foot in the grave to the afore-
said small boy, all are foot ball cranks
and what is more all are confident of the
success of the Bangor team. The sports
of the Queen City have good reason to
feel confident of victory. They have
seven men on the team who have been
playing on the high school team for
several years and they are all good men.
In weight the two teams are well

Let There Be Light.

To the Editor of the Press:

Noting the reports of the last two
meetings of the city government in re-
gard to electric lighting and the state-
ments that have been made which no
one else has seen fit to take up, the
writer being a tax payer considers it his
privilege to call attention to some of the
statements and propound a few questions
which he hopes the city government will
consider before making a contract of any
kind with the local company.

First—How many of the stores of this
city are at present lighted by electricity?

Second—Where and on what streets are
they located?

Third—Why is it that no more are
lighted that way?

Fourth—How many residences are
lighted by electricity, on what streets,
&c.?

Fifth—How many offices are lighted
by electricity, where located, &c.?

Now as a matter of fact, this city is
not one-quarter lighted by this very de-
sirable method, and it is not because the
lights are not wanted either, it is because
the cost is too great, the prices are too
high. It is the same with power. Hun-
dreds of manufacturers wanting from
one (1) to 100 h. p. would adopt elec-
tricity if it were not too expensive, but
it is not the fault of the local company
that they do not furnish power from a
steam plant as cheap as it can be fur-
nished by water power, but it may be
said to be their fault if they do not
furnish power from water power at
lower cost, when it is to be had at a cost
that is less than one-half what the same
power costs produced by steam. It has
been rumored that power has been offered
to this company at rates that would ad-
mit of their making very different rates
than they are now making, but they will
neither do anything themselves nor let
anyone else do anything. If there is a
company that is ready to invest thou-
sands of dollars in bringing in cheap
water power for the use of our citizens,
and it is very manifest that this is the
only possible way cheap power can ever
be had either for manufacturers or light-
ing, it would seem to be a very unwise
and injudicious proceeding for this city
to give it a cold shoulder. It should be
encouraged by every possible means.
Now, let us consider what the advantage
would be and, for the sake of argument,
let us make it 1000 h. p. that can be mar-
keted at the rate of \$50 per h. p. This
would be about the average, large users
getting it at about \$40 per h. p. and
smaller users at \$60 per h. p. This,
as we understand, would be Mr. Peter-
son's rate, and is less than it can be
produced by any steam power plant
where coal is as high as it is here and all
has to be taxed at that. Six cents per h.
p. hour is the rate of the local company,
that would be 60 cents per day per h.
p., 300 days per year \$180, while at Mr.
Peterson's rate \$60 per year for small us-
ers would leave \$120 difference for every
such user of a single h. p. If all were
charged at this rate, on the 1000 h. p. the
difference would be quite enormous, or
\$120,000 a year, but such would not be
the case, but we will set a figure that is
surely inside the limit and place it at
\$100 average and Mr. Peterson's price,
\$60 average h. p., which no one can dis-
pute, and this would make an actual
saving of \$40,000 a year to the manufac-
turing interests of Portland, and if any
one can conceive of any better scheme to
build up Portland than to encourage the
bringing in of cheap power we should like
to know what it is.

But the above is saying nothing of

matched and there is little to choose be-
tween them, but in experience the Bangor
boys have a little the best of it. Be-
hind the line Bangor has Hal Hunt and
Kaula, who are two as good half
backs as there are in the state. Then the
Bangor line is very strong and on
one of its ends is Crowley, who is ac-
knowledgeed to be as good a man in his
position as any one of his weight and
age in Maine. Taking it all in all, the
Portland men will have a hard nut to
crack tomorrow, and for the first time
they are beginning to realize it.

On the eve of battle the Portland boys
are confident of success, but not too
sanguine. They realize that they must
either do the crack school eleven of East-
ern Maine tomorrow or be forever dis-
graced in their own city and every one
of the P. H. S. boys mean to do their
best at Maplewood park tomorrow. The
game will probably be very close and in
any event the score on either side will
be very small.

One thing in favor of Portland's chances
is the condition of the grounds at
Maplewood park. On their arrival here
the Portland contingent were greatly
surprised to find that it had been raining
constantly here for two days, and that
the gridiron was covered with several in-

electric house, and store lighting with
rates 100 per cent too high for people and
there would be a corresponding reduc-
tion in this. If you think the city of
Portland is well lighted, count the stores
and offices on the principal streets that
are lighted by electricity not one-third on
Congress and Middle streets are so
lighted and there is plenty of room for
another company just to light residences;
ask your friends and neighbors if they
light by electricity. It has been said that
the most of the stockholders in the local
company are resident here, this sounds
all right, but in fact, only a very small
part of the capital stock is owned here.
Now, will our city government make a
long ten years contract with this com-
pany and prevent our citizens from get-
ting power from other sources at cheaper
rates? While we do not expect power at
the rates they make here in Maine, we
do believe that it is an injustice to be
deprived of the use of a part of the tens
of thousands of horse power that is run-
ning to waste within twenty miles of
Portland, some of it only a few
miles, a part of which would have been
in use in Portland long ago, had it not
been for the opposition of the present
company.

One more suggestion in regard to the
offer to sell the poles and lines of the
present company to the city. What com-
pany would not be perfectly willing to
make a contract to go along with the
present time, and the city should aid
any company that will do anything to
build up and increase the property of its
people. The people want cheap power
and light, and the city fathers will,
without doubt, acquiesce in their wishes,
and this winter's legislature will doubt-
less provide a way for them to bring this
about either by repealing this, in our
case, unjust law or by special act.
Greatest good to the greatest number is
a safe rule.

PROGRESSIVE TAXPAYER.

THE PORTLAND CLUB.

How Its Flag Celebrated the Victory—Ar-
rangements for the Parade.

In the high wind of Thursday night,
the g campaign flag of the Portland
club did a little celebrating on its own
account, and accidentally tore itself into
ribbons. The flag was furled and secured
for the night in the usual way, but the
high wind broke its bonds, while the
good people of Portland were soundly
sleeping. The flag paid due honor to the
Republican President-elect and then, as
if realizing that the campaign was over,
flapped itself into shreds. Had the flag
known that the club was to participate
in Saturday night's celebration it would
undoubtedly have postponed its own
demonstrations. As it is, the club house
will be gaily decorated but without the
flag. Members of the club will ride in
the parade in the Machigonne, the big-
gest barge in town. Members intending
to join the party are requested to be at
the club house at 7.15 sharp.

Tonight's Celebration.

The expense of tonight's celebration
will be considerable and the Republicans
and sound money men who have not
been seen by the committee are requested
to come forward and sign the subscrip-
tion list. These papers will be found at
each of the hotels in the city in charge
of the several clerks and at the Lincoln
Club rooms.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drug
gists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

ches of water. Portland, with its heavy
line, stands a good chance of pushing
the pig skin over the line for at least
one touchdown on account of the mud
and this adds a little to the P. H. S.
chances. Nothing but straight foot ball
will be attempted by Portland, and
Coach McCarthy thinks he has the boys
from the Forest City in good condition
to meet whatever may come.

The line up of the Portland team to-
morrow will probably be as follows: Cen-
tre, Gulliver; guards, Foster and Moreau;
tackles, Allen and Anderson; ends, Had-
lock and Cookson; quarterback, Devine,
half backs, Kelley and Wentworth; full-
backs, Underwood or Dillon.

One of Portland's most enthusiastic
rooters at the Bangor house tonight is
the dog Rover of Chemical engine, No.
1, whose blue blanket has already made
for him many admirers among Bangor's
canine and masculine inhabitants. The
mascot, the Portland boys believe, will
surely bring them victory.

Despite the excitement in Bangor to-
night Capt. Devine had his men early
to bed and as all of them are quite con-
fident of winning tomorrow the small
crowd of enthusiasts who have accom-
panied them here are feeling hopeful of
the result.

The Bowling Tournament.

The Imperials defeated the Camp Col-
umbias last night by a narrow margin,
the first two strings being especially
close. The score:

IMPERIALS.

Graely,	82	73	102	255
Enos,	77	89	98	264
Hart,	74	88	87	249
Davis,	83	86	86	255
Silva,	93	78	84	255
	409	418	454	1276

CAMP COLUMBIAS.

Merry,	72	75	89	235
Smith,	79	94	79	252
Dockerty,	78	84	74	236
Waterhouse,	73	82	82	237
Fickett,	98	84	73	255
	409	419	405	1224

WESTBROOK.

Mr. R. Fortin and family have re-
turned to Lewiston.

The Valentine Hose Company and the
Hook and Ladder Company after the
regular business meeting last evening
enjoyed a clam supper in the hook and
ladder company's room. They enter-
tained as their guest on this occasion
Chief Engineer Peck of the Deering
Fire Department and the chief and
assistant engineers of the Westbrook
department.

Rev. C. W. Parsons of the Chestnut
street M. E. Church, will preach at the
Westbrook M. E. church at the regular
service tomorrow morning.

Temperance Meeting.

During the month of November, the 8
o'clock service Sunday at the Gospel Mis-
sion will be devoted to special temper-
ance work, and an effort will be made to
awaken a deeper interest in the cause.
The meeting tomorrow will be addressed
by Rev. S. F. Pearson and George H.
Blake, Esq. It is hoped that the friends
of temperance will rally at these meet-
ings and give the cause a new impetus.

New Lodge Organized.

Forest City Lodge, Degree of Honor,
A. O. U. W., was organized under fine
auspices last evening with 40 charter
members. The first degree of honor was
taken by all members present. The second
degree will be given at the next
meeting.

DANGEROUS USE OF
STRONG PURGATIVES.

Pills and purgatives which act
quickly upon the bowels, irritate
and destroy the mucous linings
of the stomach and bowels. A
continued use of such remedies
inflames the stomach and bowels.
The use of the genuine imported
Carlsbad Sprudel Salt is highly
recommended because its action
is due solely to its solvent and
stimulating properties, without
irritating the stomach. Best re-
sults are obtained when out-door
exercise can be had. Obtain the
genuine imported article only.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Store closes tonight at
6 o'clock.

The weather today
likely to be
fair.

Portland, November 7, 1896.

YOU haven't seen
a word in this
column about our
great Lace stock, not
even a mention of its beau-
ty and completeness.

And yet the business
in that always busy de-
partment has gone right
on, better and better ev-
ery week, and the line,
which is being constantly
added to, grows more at-
tractive every day.

It is emphatically a
lace season, you know,
and there's a good reason
for it in the fact that la-
ces are prettier, much
prettier than ever before
and altogether cheaper.

For instance, there's
an exquisite set of beige
colored Etamine laces
here, allover, inserting
and all widths of edges
to match. The same
thing in the light cream
tint or dark ecru. The
Irish crochet Laces are
quite new and original,
very different from all
others, very rich in effect
and very reasonable in
price. These also come
in a variety of designs in
two or three shades and
in matched sets. The
Irish Points and Etamines
are particularly good for
waists, bolero jackets, for
wraps, etc. Twenty or
thirty new patterns in
delicate Point Venice la-
ces in all widths for trim-
ming evening cosumes,
White Applique and fine
Oriental laces for house
dresses, wrappers and un-
derclothing, linen laces,
etc. This department
also shows a superb stock
of fancy spangled and
embroidered chiffons,
black, white and colors
for fronts, also plain chif-
fons and nets for over-
dresses.

Novelties in veilings
and many new things in
made up laced, ruffled,
pleated and embroidered
veils from Paris.

OWEN, MOORE & CO.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CAN'T OBSCURE THIS STAR.

It
is
A
Barnain
Star.

Let all the menfolk read these star ads. so they may know when to buy goods cheap for the menfolk.

SALE
TODAY!

Today (Saturday) will be a day
for Gents' Furnishings at re-
duced Prices, until our
store closes at 6
o'clock p. m.

NOTICE THE BARGAINS.

Lot of regular 50c Suspenders
with silk ends, leather ends,
&c., at only 21c per pair.

Lot of full length Suspenders
with regular drawers straps, at
7c pair.

Lot of open front laundered
White shirts (all sizes) at only
45c each.

Lot of 25c Neckties, including
Tecks, Four-in-hands, Bows and
String Ties, at only 15c each.

Lot of full size Night Shirts
with fancy trimmings, nice ma-
terial, at 45c each.

Lot of regular 50c Underwear,
winter weight, nice and heavy,
at 39c.

Lot of all wool Sweaters for
Boys, at only 95c each. They
are in garnet, blue and black,
with fancy stripes on collar and
at bottom.

Bargains in Men's Winter
Underwear—a large lot includ-
ing the old Centocook goods—
at about wholesale prices.

Working men's blue flannel
Overshirts (all sizes) at only 75c
each.

SALE BEGINS AT 8 A. M.

RINES BROS. CO.

Messenger's Notice.

Office of the Sheriff of Cumberland County,
State of Maine, Cumberland, ss., November
6th, A. D., 1896.

THIS is to give notice, that on the 5th
day of November, A. D., 1896, a Warrant in
Insolvency was issued out of the Court of
Insolvency for said County of Cumberland,
against the estate of

ALMUS D. BUTLER, of Portland,

adjudged to be an Insolvent Debtor, on
petition of said Debtor, which petition was
filed on the 5th day of November, A. D., 1896,
to which date interest on claims is to be
computed.

That the payment of any debts to or by
said Debtor, and the transfer and delivery
of any property by him are forbidden by
law.

That a meeting of the creditors of said
Debtor, to prove their debts and choose one
or more assignees of his estate, will be held
at a Court of Insolvency to be held at
Probate Court Room, in said Portland, in
said County of Cumberland, on the 10th day
of November, A. D., 1896, at ten o'clock in
the forenoon.

Given under my hand the date first above
written.

C. L. BUCKNAM,
Deputy Sheriff as Messenger of the Court of
Insolvency for said County of Cumberland.

nov7&14

ANNUAL MEETING.

The stockholders of the Central Wharf Tow
Boat company are hereby notified that their
annual meeting will be held at their office
No. 179 Commercial street, Portland, on
Tuesday, November 12th, at 2.30 p. m., to
act on the following articles: First to
choose a moderator; second, to choose seven
directors for the ensuing year; third, to act
on any other business that may properly
come before them.

J. P. TENNEY, Clerk.

FOR RENT—Near Maine General Hospital,
at junction of Crescent and Charles
streets, an upper or lower story, light, sam-
ples free. Side line or exclusive. Mrs., 2941
Market St., Phila. nov7&14w4w5

MONEY TO LOAN—On first or second
mortgages on real estate, stocks,
bonds, life insurance policies, or any good
security; notes discounted at low rate of
interest. I. P. BUTLER, 48 Exchange street,
up one flight. nov7-1

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Two chair barber
shop at 63 Congress street, Longfellow
square, good stand, will sell or rent rea-
sonable. Apply to CHARLES CASSARA, 649
Congress street. nov7-1

FOR SALE—New, six room house on Albia
street, Deering Centre; lot 50x100, good
garden, sewer, Sebago water, papered
throughout, fine home and very cheap; price
\$1000. If taken at once, only \$300 down,
balance \$5 per month. DALTON & CO., 478
Congress street, opposite Freeble. 7-1

STATE OF MAINE.

CUMBERLAND, SS.
Supreme Judicial Court.

To the Hon. Justice of the Supreme Judicial
Court next to be holden at Portland within
and for the County of Cumberland on the
second Tuesday of January, A. D., 1897.

Respectfully represents Ada C. Denney of
Yarmouth in said county, that she was mar-
ried to Thomas H. Denney at said Yarmouth,
on the tenth day of February, A. D., 1885;
that the residence of said Thomas H. Den-
ney is now unknown to your libellant al-
though she has made reasonably diligent
efforts to ascertain the same, that she and
her said husband lived together as husband
and wife in this state ever since their mar-
riage until August, A. D., 1895; except inter-
vals when employed out of this state, that
she has been a good and faithful wife to
her said husband, but that her husband, al-
though being of sufficient ability and being
able to labor and provide for her has wan-
tonly, grossly and cruelly refused and ne-
glected to provide suitable maintenance for
her; that in July A. D., 1895, her said hus-
band committed the crime of adultery with
a woman unknown to your libellant. Where-
fore she prays this Honorable Court to de-
clare a divorce from the bonds of matrimony
between her and her said husband.

ADA C. DENNEY.

STATE OF MAINE.

Cumberland, ss. Oct. 23, 1896.

Personally appeared said Ada C. Denney

and made oath to the above libel by her
self. Before me,

L. B. DENNETT, Notary Public.

(L. S.)

STATE OF MAINE.

Cumberland, ss.
Supreme Judicial Court, in Vacation.

Upon the foregoing libel, ordered that the
libellant give notice to the said Thomas
H. Denney to appear before the Justice of
our Supreme Court, to be holden at
Portland, within and for the County of Cum-
berland, on the second Tuesday of January,
A. D., 1897, to answer and defend against
said libel; and this order thereon, once
a week for three weeks successively in the
Portland Daily Press, a newspaper printed
in Portland, in our County of Cumberland,
the last publication to be thirty days at least
prior to said second Tuesday of January, A.

ODD FELLOWS' FAIR.

Attractions for Next Week—Donations, Etc.

Monday evening, November 9th, the Odd Fellows of this city, and they are all wide awake, will open one of the great- est fairs ever held here. Besides the handsomely decorated hall, the beautiful useful and fancy articles to be sold from prettily designed booths, there will be these attractions: Monday evening a band concert by the American Cadet band with a pleasing number of selections. Tuesday evening, the Tremont Male Quartette and Mrs. Lillian P. Hendigar, reader. George R. C. Deane, first tenor; Charles W. Swane, second tenor; Robert C. Whitten, baritone; Sumner Oodidge, basso. Wednesday evening the Boston Ideal Ladies Quartette, Miss Anne F. Libby, harpist; Miss Ella M. Chamberlin, whistling soloist; Miss Susie E. Perley, reader; Miss Nellie B. MacGregor, pianist and accompanist, assisted by Miss Henrietta D. Rice, vocalist. Thursday evening, the Woburn Ladies' Orchestra, instrumental and vocal, and Edward W. Emerson, reader. Friday evening, the Haydn Quartette, Miss Florence G. Knight, soprano; Miss Katherine M. Ricker, alto; Mr. Wm. H. Stockbridge, tenor; Mr. Harry F. Merrill, basso, with Skillin and Hatch, instrumental specialists. Monday evening, November 10th, the fair will close with a concert by Chandler's band followed by a drill by Canton Ridgely, and a fine order of dances.

A gold watch from F. L. Merrill & Co., to be given away at the fair, is on exhibition in Dean Broe's window, Congress street.

The Harper lecture nested the Odd Fellows \$267.50.

T. A. Bowen, has received the following donations, each accompanied by a pleasing letter, and other committees report the same:

Educational Publishing Co., Boston, set of books.
Lynch, Sherwood & Co., Boston, set of books.
Silver, Burdette & Co., Boston, set of books.
American Book Co., Boston, Webster's Dictionary.
J. L. Hammett Co., Boston, six large photographs.
George S. Perry, Boston, \$10 cash.
Other donations are:
Frank Jones, Portsmouth, N. H., \$50 cash.
John H. Fogg, Portland, \$20.
C. A. True, Portland, \$5.
Frederick Smith, Portland, \$5.
Frank H. Sawyer, Cincinnati, O., handsome vase.
E. M. Safford, Boston, lot of stationery.
John Cox, Portland, meerschaum pipe.
F. E. Briggs, Deering, case of tinware.
Goudy & Kent, Portland, thirty pounds fancy candles and Purty kisses.
H. O. Wilbur & Son, Philadelphia, 18 pounds Breakfast Cocoa, and fancy chocolate.
T. J. Briggs, Portland, 15 pounds of Satin Kisses.
Edgar E. Rounds, Portland, 40 pairs Acme club skates.

At the meeting of the general committee last evening, considerable business of interest to the committee was transacted and great enthusiasm was shown by the members.

The committee in charge of the flower booth, reported that out flowers will be donated by the following firms on the days named: Monday from Freeport, Tuesday by Vokery of Portland, Wednesday by Minott, Pleasantdale, Thursday and Friday, Davis and Goddard, Woodford, Friday, E. J. Harmon & Co, Portland. Also Walter Corey Furniture Co., have kindly loaned the committee six of their beautiful decorative plants from their store on Free street.

Many other florists have very kindly donated out flowers and potted plants, with considerable liberality.

Hooper, Son & Leighton have kindly offered to furnish the material and decorate in an artistic manner the booth for the dry goods department.

Monday will be Ancient Brothers' day to furnish food for the dining room, and Mr. E. C. Chase and Mr. Albert Brackett will furnish teams to call for anything that is to be sent to the hall, on notification.

Must Have Been Scarborough, New York.

Telegrams were pouring into the newspaper offices last evening asking for particulars of the death of Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt at Scarborough. As nobody seemed to have heard of Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt being at Scarborough, and several of our citizens, who have villas at those points in Scarborough where they would be apt to have heard of Mrs. Vanderbilt's presence, had not heard of her being there it seems most likely that Scarborough, near Tarrytown, on the Hudson, must have been the place, as many of the New York four hundred have beautiful residences there.

A Candy Kitchen.

Messrs. Geo. C. Shaw & Co., have fitted up a neat, clean kitchen, two doors above their saleroom, wherein they propose to make in full view of their patrons, the candies they purvey. This enterprising firm has taken this step to make sure of the purity and wholesomeness of their candies and to attain the added advantage of freshness, a consideration of prime importance in sweets. The specialties at their sale today will be Pecan Creams, a charming creation from Baxter Cream, Cane Sugar, White Clover Honey and the meats of selected Candy nuts; also old-fashioned broken Candy. A pause at the kitchen window any time after 4 o'clock this afternoon, at which time its curtain will be raised for the first time, will reveal the entire method of manufacturing these admirable confections.

RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY.

"Mytic Cure" for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. Sold by C. H. Guppy & Co., drugists, 463 Congress street, Portland, 10/29/96.

WOMEN'S FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Annual Meeting Held at Chestnut St. Church.

The annual meeting of the Portland district of the Women's Foreign Missions was held yesterday at Chestnut street church. About fifty or sixty ladies were present in the morning but no list of delegates was handed to the secretary, since the different auxiliaries were represented by those who felt able to come. The meeting was held in the ladies' parlor of the church owing to the number who were in attendance.

At ten o'clock a devotional service was led by Mrs. Phelan. At eleven o'clock Mrs. Parsons, wife of the pastor of Chestnut street, extended a cordial greeting to the society to which Mrs. Eastman, the president, responded.

Mrs. Howard Strout, the secretary, read her minutes of the last meeting, held in May, which were published at the time. Her report, as treasurer, showed a small balance in the treasury. Mrs. Canham, the district secretary, made this report:

MRS. CANHAM'S REPORT.

"We find great reason to thank God and take courage for the battles fought and the victories won. Immediately following our last district meeting our dear, loved, loyal, earnest and self-forgetting Clara Cushman, with her usual zeal and earnestness responded to calls from Kennebunkport, Gorham, Westbrook and York village. Auxiliaries were organized at Kennebunkport and Gorham, the former with 20 charter members, the latter with fourteen. Gorham, with her membership of 14, assumed the support of an active teacher, and for the last six months have, by the payment of \$80, been teaching by proxy, a whole school in Nankin, China."

"Though we may not see throughout the district the toil and sacrifice that has entered into the work, or the indifference and carelessness of some, yet he who knoweth all hearts, sees it all. One auxiliary has persisted in dying in spite of all efforts to the contrary, yet we hope for at least one dormant spark in some Christian heart, that may be fanned into a flame. A mite box circle recently formed at Alfred, is hoped to be but an entering wedge to a prosperous auxiliary. Public meetings have been held during the year at South Portland, West End, Pleasantdale, Old Orchard and Saco, the latter with Mrs. Ann Durrell for president taking the lead. A penny collection taken more than provides for the contingent fund of the district membership. They paid the salary of a native preacher in India. South Portland, Chestnut and Pine street report valuable donations. Woodford, enjoyed a rich treat during the summer in an inspiring address by Miss Eugenia Gibson. We have only little more than held our own in membership during the year, there being 505 against 465 of last year."

The mission band, under the supervision of Mrs. Sadie Strout has recently developed into a young ladies' Missionary society having a very promising corps of officers and members. Chestnut street band reports a membership of 50 realizing \$18, and later \$29 at a soiree; the Congress street band, 22 members, and one at Berwick with 15, are both flourishing. At the branch meeting in Water town great stress was placed upon young women's societies, Mission bands and Little Light Bearers' circles. This has been called the People's Age. If this be true ought we not to strive more earnestly to make missions conspicuously prominent?"

Mrs. L. Luce read a report of the proceedings of the New England branch held at Watertown, Mass. in October last. It had been intended to have a paper read by Mrs. Kimball, of Woodford on 'Practical Hints', but owing to the hour, it was postponed.

These committees were appointed: Nominations—Mrs. Palmer of Saco, Mrs. Cobb of Gorham. Mrs. Luce of Old Orchard.

Resolutions—Mrs. Reynolds of Pleasantdale, Mrs. Tuckwell of Congress street. Noonday prayer was offered by Mrs. Atkinson said her pupils, girls, were very bright, anxious to learn and acquired their studies quickly. She told a story of one young girl in one of her classes, the daughter of a member of the Japanese parliament who was sent to her to learn the English language. The girl was an apt scholar, became deeply interested in Christianity, and a convert. Her father was at first very angry but later became reconciled.

A basket lunch was enjoyed in the vestry.

The afternoon session was held in the vestry and commenced at 2 o'clock. Prayer was offered by Rev. C. W. Parsons.

A duet by members of the Mission Band, was then rendered. The report of the nominating committee was received and by vote adopted and by their report the following officers were declared elected:

President—Mrs. J. B. Donnell, Portland.

Secretary—Mrs. S. I. Strout, Woodford.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Canham Old Orchard.

Vice-president are from each society.

The committee on resolutions then offered appropriate resolutions, among the number being a vote of thanks to the members of the Chestnut street society for their hospitality in entertaining the convention.

The report of the conference treasurer was then read as follows, showing the receipts from each district: Augusta district, \$2,700; Lewiston, about \$617.60, and Portland about \$660. The contingent fund shows \$85.16 on hand. The receipts from the Augusta district includes a bequest of \$2000.

The reading of the several papers was then commenced, the first one being read by Mrs. Roberts of Pleasantdale on the subject "Success in Mission Work."

The success in mission work is good owing to the rapidity with which the race and caste feelings are being broken up. Mission buildings are being built and the people show an interest in the work. The churches in some places are too small, owing to the large number that are anxious to attend religious services.

Reports from missionaries in various parts of the world were read to show the vast strides that Christianity has been making in the various fields of work. The Bible and the hymn book go hand in hand into the homes of the people and are eagerly read and devotedly used. The future success of missions is dependent on the consecrated efforts of women.

Mrs. Williams of Biddeford then sang a solo in an acceptable manner. The paper, "The Privilege of Service," was then read by Mrs. Wm. Wood of South Portland.

The world does not love Jesus because it is selfish, and Jesus teaches self denial. The saddest phase of modern Christianity is that so many persons who claim to experience the higher life are not only not for Christian service but are noted for their unbelief in the work God has commanded His children to do, and constant complaints against the various workers in God's vineyard.

After the singing of "Rock of Ages," Miss Mary Atkinson of Warren, R. I., a returned missionary from Tokio, Japan, was introduced and delivered the principal address of the afternoon.

"It may be," said she, "you have asked the question, does Japan need the missionary? My answer is yes, that it does. It is true that over 100,000 people of Japan have given up their idolatrous practices, but this is a small portion of her population and there is yet a great field for work." The speaker then went on to explain the several religious customs and practices of the people of Japan, especially of the interior towns. Idolatry is practiced and superstitious beliefs are still held by the people and these things are the hardest to overcome.

Much good is done by the distribution of tracts and papers, and the work of preparing the native students in the mission schools for special work in the missions fields is going on. Good work is being accomplished in the industrial departments of the schools and the native pupils are making great advancement in various departments of work. The speaker closed by showing the vast amount of good that is accomplished through the money that is subscribed by the American people for the founding and maintenance of the mission schools, and gave many instances illustrating the advancement that has been made by the Japanese people on account of the educational advantages offered.

Miss Atkinson gave many personal experiences on the mission fields of Japan and her address was full of entertaining data and was listened to with marked attention.

The service then closed by the audience rising and singing a missionary hymn written for the occasion.

The next meeting of the society will be held in Saco.

SOUTH PORTLAND.

The Universalist society of South Portland will hold a service Sunday afternoon at the Union Opera house, at 2.30. The sermon will be preached by Rev. H. H. Philbrook of Orono.

Mrs. Percy Loring and little Ina of Gray, have been visiting Mrs. Loring's sister, Mrs. O. Mountfort during the past week.

Mr. E. W. Fullerton is entertaining his nephew Mr. Will Fullerton for a few days.

Mr. Harvey I. Stevens, who has been the guest of his cousin, Mr. Howard W. Worth, Evans street, has returned to his home in Worcester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cook of Scarborough, have taken the house corner of Lincoln and Brown streets, formerly occupied by Mr. Granville Libby, and will occupy it this winter.

We are pleased to report Master Ingomar Flynn, who has been very ill with diphtheria, so far recovered as to be out on pleasant days.

Miss Clara L. Rogers, Elm street, has been in Portland, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. W. Hannaford, for a few days. Mr. Charles Chokiering has gone to Kittery for a short time.

Mrs. J. Mayo has, been on the sick list during the week. Dr. Lombard is in attendance. Mr. Wesley Libby has also been under the weather for a few days past.

Quite a number of our people are shingling their houses preparatory for winter. The house occupied by Mr. Sewall Mountfort is receiving a coat of paint and a shingling, as is the house rented by Mr. Daniel Jones. One of the neatest houses in Pleasantdale is that of Mr. Walter Huston and Mr. Charles Libby, both being painted yellow with white trimmings and green blinds.

Col. Fay has erected a large hen house near his home on Brown street. The Colonel believes in plenty of light for the fowls and the building is a neat one in every way.

Mr. H. E. Flynn is erecting a large building intended for a wood yard. Altogether Pleasantdale is booming in every sense of the word.

Mrs. Copp of Cornish is at Mrs. Ira Thompson's as the guest of her daughter Miss Myra Copp.

Capt. and Mrs. Thompson, Summer street, have been entertaining company during the past week.

Contagious Diseases.

Cases of contagious diseases recently reported are as follows: October 3, Mrs. Marr, 171 Cumberland street, scarlet fever; Fidele O'Brien, 14 Briggs street, typhoid fever; Charles Carr, 31 Oxford street, typhoid fever; Florence Lorenson, 73 Anderson street, diphtheria; Christiana Christiansen, 30 Turner street, measles; October 4, Edith and Frances Collins, 49 High street, scarlet fever; Arthur W. Hodgkins, rear 241 Congress street, scarlet fever; Henry Merrill, 65 Alder street, diphtheria.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers of real estate in this county have been recorded in the Registry of Deeds: E. Vinton Karle to Wm. A. Derrah, both of Deering, in consideration of \$1, a lot of land with the buildings thereon, on the easterly side of Great street in Deering. Thomas W. Burnham of Portland to Edwin L. Burnham of Deering, for \$1, a lot of land on Oxford street. Sarah E. Frye to Emma K. Frye, for \$1, a lot of land with buildings on the southerly side of Portland street. Frederick R. Darford to Thomas I. Willard, both of South Portland, for \$1, a lot of land in South Portland between the ferry landing to Portland and Meeting House hill.

ELECTION NOTES.

Echoes of the Battle Heard in Various Parts of Maine.

Skowhegan Republicans propose to make the welkin ring next Monday night. Forrest Goodwin, Esq., L. W. Weston and George K. Goodwin have been given the key to the treasury and told to go ahead with the celebration business. Bands will play, voters will parade under the flare of torchlights, citizens generally will illuminate, red fire, Roman candles and skyrockets will have an inning. Invitations to other Somerset towns to come here and participate in the demonstration have been sent out and a rip, roaring, big time will be indulged. The sound money Democrats have also been invited to participate.

Cashier Hill of the Bath National bank tells the Bath Times that the gold which has been hoarded during the financial uncertainty, has been brought to his bank in large quantities since the election.

The result of the election is already being felt in business circles in Pittsfield. Walker's mill, which has been idle for nearly four months, has started up with small orders and will soon be running on full time. The pant and coat factories have received several cases of goods and will soon have orders to keep them busy on full time. The Waverly mill is running full time and the Pioneer will probably be running with full orders in a few weeks.

The Rockland Opinion reports what is unique among campaign bets. It says: "A prominent member of the Central club has pending what may be called a solitaire bet; that is, nobody else is a party to the wager. On Tuesday, he pledged himself, should McKinley be elected, to burn one of the buildings on his premises, of no great value, but very useful in its way. In case of Bryan's election, he agreed to remain in the building all night and smoke campaign cigars. As we have not yet heard of any conflagration, nor of the death of the gentleman who took these odd chances, we presume he regards the result as still in doubt."

Progress on the Elevator.

The wood work on the elevator will begin Monday. Superintendent Williams of Minneapolis and W. A. Steiner of Duluth, representing Barnett & Record, the contractors, have arrived, ready to begin work.

The extreme high tides which have been caused for several days by the southeast wind and general weather disturbance, have been a source of considerable annoyance to the contractors who are building the foundation.

Notwithstanding the bulkhead which has been erected along the side next to the water, at high tide the water pours into the excavation, filling it nearly to the surface and covering the tops of the concrete piers. Two large iron caissons have been placed in position over several of these piers and the work is being carried on in spite of the difficulties.

Planks have been arranged over the water so that the workmen can wheel concrete to the caissons. These planks have been rendered somewhat slippery by mud and water and one man came to grief while at work yesterday morning. He was wheeling a loaded barrow along a plank. The barrow slipped and went into the water. He endeavored to save it, but the load was too heavy and in went the wheelbarrow and man in ten feet of water. Some of the fellow workmen rescued him with no further harm than a thorough wetting.

Hon. William W. Thomas.

Our venerable and honored fellow citizen, Hon. William W. Thomas celebrates today the 93d anniversary of his birth.

Born on November 7th, 1803, he enters today on the 94th year of his life. Mr. Thomas is undoubtedly the oldest man in active business in our city or state. He still manages his own private business, and is still president of the Canal National bank, over whose affairs he has presided for now nearly half a century. Yet despite his great age, Mr. Thomas' mind is as clear, his greeting as hearty and is as smile as genial as ever. A host of friends will doubtless call upon Portland's grand old man today to wish him a happy New Year of usefulness and honor.

It is a singularly happy fact that Mr. Thomas who with his family, have always been staunch Republicans, celebrates his birthday on the same day that our Republican citizens celebrate their glorious victory.

A Great Sale.

Every day now we see signs of returning activity in business circles. Mills are starting up in all parts of the country and every one seems confident of the future. Among the first to substantially give evidence of faith in the coming times are the well-known clothiers, Flek & Goff. Today they inaugurate a sale of Men's, Boys' and Children's clothing that for quality and character of merchandise offered, in comparison to prices quoted, shows a combination of courage and business skill that is truly commendable. This sale will include suits and overcoats for all ages and conditions of the male sex. Fat men's suits, slim men's suits, boy's overcoats, refters and suits, men's pantaloons and ulsters. They claim to be not only able to fit all comers, but to fit them in a way that will prove an advantage to the purchaser's pocketbook.

Give them a call tomorrow if in want of clothing for yourself or little ones.

The Eben Corey Company.

The Eben Corey Company has been organized for the purpose of carrying on the business of the old and known firm of that name. The capital stock is \$100,000. Eben Corey it president, Edward W. Corey treasurer, and these two with John L. Corey are directors.

To CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure.

WEDDINGS.

Ettinger—Underwood.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Singer, 59 Douglass street, Wednesday evening, Matthew M. Ettinger and Miss Mary E. Underwood, both of Portland, were united in marriage. The bride was assisted by Miss E. Clark and the groom by his brother, James Ettinger. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fred A. Leitch, pastor of the West End M. E. church. There was a large gathering of friends and many handsome and valuable presents were received by the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Ettinger left Thursday evening for Maitland, N. S. where they will reside.

Sargent—Brooks.

A very pretty home wedding occurred at Falmouth Foreside at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Brooks, when their daughter, Miss Mabel, was united in marriage to Mr. Oliver F. Sargent of Falmouth.

At 8 o'clock Prof. Harry Locke rendered the wedding march and the bridal party descended to the parlor which was a perfect bower of beautiful flowers, and beneath an arch of the choicest chrysanthemums and cut flowers, the ceremony was impressively performed by Rev. Mr. Flint. The bride was handsomely attired in white silk and carried bridal roses. The maid of honor, Miss Lena Clark of Deering, was very tastefully gowned in a caucy silk, carrying white pinks, and Mr. Fred B. Sargent officiated as best man. Miss Annie Brooks, Miss Marion and Master Sargent, carrying pinks, also formed the circle. After the congratulations there was a formal reception from 8.30 to 10.30. In spite of the inclemency of the weather a large company was present. Messrs. Harris, Scott and Skilling ushered. Punch was served in the dining room by Mrs. J. A. Brooks, and cake and cream by Mrs. Leroy Milliken, Mrs. Knight, Misses Kimball and Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sargent were the recipients of many beautiful and costly presents. They left for their home 34 Preble street, South Portland, where they will be pleased to receive their friends after November 11th.

Bridges—Davis.

Monday evening at 8 o'clock Jeremiah Bridges of Bucksport and Miss Sadie Davis of Portland, were joined in marriage by Rev. William Forsyth at the home of the groom on Summer street, Bucksport. George McVicar was best man and Miss Rita Bridges bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Bridges received many beautiful presents. They will go to Portland, where they will reside.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT.

BEFORE JUDGE WEBB.

Friday—Owners of the schooner Balcon L. Sherman, on intervening petition of Geo. L. Lowe, in a libel for seaman's wages. Love claimed that he was to be paid \$60 per month and that he paid out \$5 for supplies for the vessel.

Benj. Thompson appeared for the seaman and Hon. Geo. E. Bird for the owners of the Sherman. The court ordered a decree for the wages with costs.

A libel was filed by Ole Anderson for injuries sustained by falling from the topsail jib of the bark Alice while on a passage from Portland to Point Peter in February of the present year.

Dennis A. Meagher appears for the seaman and Benj. Thompson for the owners of the bark Alice.

SUPERIOR COURT.

BEFORE JUDGE BOSNEY.

Friday—In the complaint in bastardy, Florilla L. Paige vs. Earnest L. Dyer, which has been on trial since Wednesday afternoon, the jury yesterday noon returned a verdict of guilty.

In the afternoon the court took up the case of John D. Murray of this city vs. B. F. Lunt of Kennebunk. This is a suit to recover \$60, the amount claimed to be due on a horse trade. Mr. Murray claims he swapped horses with the defendant November 19, 1894, and got \$100 to boot and that the defendant paid \$10 and has refused to pay the balance. The defendant claims that the trade was \$10 to boot, which he paid and that he owes Mr. Murray nothing. The testimony was finished last night and the case will be argued this morning.

D. A. Meagher for plaintiff.
B. F. Cleaves for defendant.

Evangelist Fischer.

The evangelist Rev. J. E. Fischer now laboring with the Congress street Methodist church will speak Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. from the text "There is a Spirit in Man." At 4.30 he is to address the young men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A., on the subject: "The Fallen Crown." His evening subject at the church will be "The Necessity of Decision."

How to Ward Off an Attack of Croup.

In speaking of this much dreaded disease, Mr. C. M. Dixon, of Pleasant Ridge, Pa., said: "I have a little girl who is troubled frequently during the winter months with croupy affections. Whenever the first symptoms occur, my wife gives her Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and the result is always prompt and satisfactory." This remedy is used by thousands of mothers throughout the United States, also in many foreign countries, and always with perfect success. It is only necessary to give it freely when the child becomes hoarse, or as soon as the croupy cough appears, and all symptoms of croup will disappear. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle at H. P. S. Gould's drug store, 577 Congress St., under Congress Square Hotel, and by Landers & Babbidge, 17 Monument Square.

During several years' residence in the far west, I had many opportunities for observing the wonderful effects of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Its efficacy was demonstrated in the alkali regions, where the water produces violent purging. It allayed the attack when all other remedies failed. I repeatedly saw the greatest distress from diarrhoea cured in a few minutes. I used the remedy myself with the most satisfactory results, and can recommend it for the complaints for which it is indicated. H. Y. GILLINGHAM, editor of the Republican, Phoenixville, Pa. This remedy is for sale at H. P. S. Gould's drug store, 577 Congress St., under Congress Square Hotel, and by Landers & Babbidge, 17 Monument Square.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FREE BUTTONS!

AN ELEGANT BUTTON FREE with each package of



SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A COLLECTION OF BUTTONS WITHOUT COST.

You Should Read It

The . . .

Portland Sunday Times!

The Best Sunday Journal

For Portland Readers . . .

Some things which will make tomorrow's issue particularly interesting:

Old Portland Steamers compared with the new John Englis.

How Portland Went McKinley Mud on the night of election.

Yale and Princeton's Football Players.

The Bangor—Portland Football Game graphically Reported.

All the other Football News.

Society's New Ruler—Mrs. William C. Whitney.

Gotham's Horse Show and the return of the trotter.

Financial Panics Discussed by Henry Clews.

The Latest Labor Movement—An international union with ten million members.

Eames and Calve—the rivalry of the grand opera favorites.

Special features of great interest to be found only in the

Portland Sunday Times.

PORTLAND DAILY PRESS

MAINE STATE PRESS,
Subscription Rates.

DAILY (in advance) \$6 per year; \$3 for six months; \$1.50 a quarter; 50 cents a month. The DAILY is delivered every morning by carrier anywhere within the city limits and at Woodfords without extra charge.

DAILY (Not in advance), invariably at the rate of \$7 a year. MAINE STATE PRESS, (Weekly) published every Thursday, \$2 per year; \$1 for six months; 50 cents a quarter; 25 cents for trial subscription of six weeks.

Persons wishing to leave town for long or short periods may have the addresses of their papers changed as often as desired.

Advertising Rates. IN DAILY PRESS \$1.50 per square, for one week; \$4.00 for one month. Three insertions or less, \$1.00 per square. Every other day advertisements, one third less than these rates.

Half square advertisements \$1.00 for one week or \$2.50 for one month. "A Square" is a space of the width of a column and one inch long.

Special Notices, on first page, one-third additional. Amusements and Auction Sales, \$2.00 per square each week. Three insertions or less, \$1.50 per square.

Reading Notices in nonpanel type and classed with other paid notices, 15 cents per line each insertion.

Pure Reading Notices in reading matter type, 25 cents per line each insertion. Wants, To Let, For Sale and similar advertisements, 25 cents per week in advance, for 40 words or less, no display. Displayed advertisements under these headlines, and all advertisements not paid in advance, will be charged at regular rates.

In MAINE STATE PRESS—\$1.00 per square for first insertion, and fifty cents per square for each subsequent insertion. Address all communications relating to subscriptions and advertisements to PORTLAND PUBLISHING CO., 97 EXCHANGE STREET, PORTLAND, ME.

THE PRESS.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7.

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

STATE OF MAINE.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

It has ever been the custom of our Christian Commonwealth at the close of the harvest season to call upon her people to render thanks and praise to God, for His many mercies to His dependent children.

We continue to enjoy the priceless blessings of our government. The principles of civil and religious liberty and respect for law, national and state authority, still prevail throughout our favored land.

Providence has dealt kindly with our beloved state, her people and her institutions, and there is abundant reason for offering thanks. I therefore, with the advice of the Executive Council, designate

Thursday, the 26th day of November, Inst.,

—AS A—

DAY OF THANKSGIVING AND PRAISE.

Referring on that day from all unnecessary labor and business, let us in the temples of worship and at the family fireside, offer grateful tributes of praise and song for God's gracious favors.

And in the reunion of families kindred and friends may the love of home and the affection for our commonwealth be strengthened, and may the sincerity of our thankfulness and gratitude find expression in the deeds of charity and kindness toward the poor and unfortunate.

Given at Augusta, this fourth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and twenty-first.

LENNY E. CLEAVES,

By the Governor.

NICHOLAS FESSENDEN,

Secretary of State.

Chairman Jones does not yield very gracefully, but he yields all the same.

Mr. Bryan must have found out by this time that the "enemy's country" is a very large and populous area.

The good effects of McKinley's election are already apparent in the starting up of old industries and preparations for the establishment of new ones; in the coming out from his hiding places of gold; and in a general revival of confidence and good feeling all over the land.

It is to be hoped the sound money Democrats will participate in the celebration this evening. The victory belongs to them as well as the Republicans, and they did a good deal to bring it about. They ought therefore to be cordially invited to take part in the parade.

The New York Journal which has been vilifying the business men all summer is now seeking their opinion as to the advisability of extending the Presidential term to seven years. The Journal has suddenly discovered that the business men are a very influential class, whose opinions are of great value. The Journal's audacity is monumental.

The Hon. William E. Chandler [thinks McKinley's election is a] victory for bimetalism. But as it was universally claimed by the Republicans that bimetalism was not an issue it is difficult to understand how it could win a victory. Perhaps bimetalism is better off than it would have been had Bryan been elected, but there is nothing in the result that will be likely to hasten it.

To Mr. Bryan is to be accorded the merit of having made a very plucky fight and of having gracefully surrendered when he found that he was beaten. Undoubtedly the result was a terrible disappointment to him for there is abundant reason to believe that he was thoroughly confident of election, but he has kept his temper well and done nothing that is not decorous. His conduct shines in contrast with that of Jones and Althoff.

Kansas has returned apparently to Populism, which means that it has struck another blow at its credit which was already poor, and prevented its citizens from securing the capital which they so much need to build up the state. It was hoped that Kansas's sorry experience under a Populist state government had thoroughly cured its people, but it appears evident now that another period "wandering in the wilderness" will be

necessary to convince them that honesty and fair dealing with their creditors are absolutely essential to prosperity.

A correspondent whose communication is published elsewhere assumes that the next legislature will abrogate the monopoly that is now conferred on existing electric light companies in this state. Perhaps he is right, but we are inclined to think that that monopoly is not to be got rid of except after a hard fight. Every company in the state, and there are a good many of them, besides every telegraph and telephone company which are granted similar exclusive privileges, will struggle hard for its continuance, and unless there is a combined effort against them upon the part of the people they will win. Experience shows that it is a very difficult thing to oust entrenched monopolies. The correspondent is clearly right, however, in taking the position that the city government should not make a contract with the existing company that shall extend beyond one year. The electrical science is in its infancy, and the city should not put itself in a position where it cannot take advantage of new discoveries which may tend to reduce the cost of lighting; nor should it seem to acquiesce in the existing monopoly as it would by making a contract for a long term of years.

TARIFF LEGISLATION.

The latest returns give little reason for hope that there will be a majority of sound money Republicans in the next Senate. There will be a majority of Republicans undoubtedly, but enough of them will be tainted with the silver heresy to prevent united action on any question affecting the currency. Nevertheless the situation is going to be considerably improved in the next Senate. In the last one, the silver men, had a majority. That is to say the Democratic, Republican and Populist members who believed in free silver constituted a clear majority of the whole body and they could by combining pass any measure they agreed upon or defeat any. In the next Senate there will be a majority of sound money members, though not of sound money Republicans, and by uniting they can control the Senate. But though the situation is improved as far as currency legislation is concerned, and all danger is removed of free silver legislation or any concessions to silver of any kind, as regards revenue legislation the situation is improved very little if any. It is to be feared the silver Senators will have the power to hold up any legislation of that kind just as they did last year, unless the sound money Republicans and sound money Democrats can come to some agreement upon a revenue bill. With the silver Republicans any agreement will be impossible because they will demand some concession to silver as a condition precedent and that cannot be given. The difficulty of a union with the sound money Democrats lies in the radical difference of opinion between the Republicans and Democrats as to the method of raising revenue. The Republicans are pledged to a tariff for protection as well as revenue while the Democrats are pledged to a tariff for revenue only. Certainly an attempt to radically revise the tariff on protection lines will be resisted by all the Democrats—the sound money ones as well as the silver ones—while the silver Republicans will resist it too unless they get a concession to silver. It looks therefore as if for the next two years at least any radical tariff legislation along protection line would be impossible. The most that can be expected is the passage of some such measure as the Dingley bill that will increase somewhat the rates of the Wilson law, but will not remove its inequalities or radically change its character. The overwhelming defeat of free coinage in the country will not probably have much influence upon the Republican silver Senators because their states went as a rule overwhelmingly for silver and the local pressure will be so strong that they will be unable to resist it even if it is disposed to. We can look therefore for no radical tariff legislation by the next Congress, unless the situation as it now appears is to be changed by later developments.

CURRENT COMMENT.

THE RIGHT MAN FOR THE PLACE.

(Kennebec Journal.)

There should be no question about the appointment of Hon. W. W. Thomas, Jr., of Portland, as United States minister to Sweden. It can be said without disparagement of any one, that no other man in the country has the pre-eminent qualifications for this position that are possessed by Mr. Thomas. He has passed many of the most active years of his life in Sweden. He has been a keen student and a close observer of its history and its institutions. He has a wider acquaintance with its people than any other American citizen. His ties with that country were strengthened by his marriage some years ago to an accomplished lady of one of its most distinguished families. Mr. Thomas speaks and writes the Swedish language with grace and fluency. As envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States at Stockholm, the interests of this country would be in safe and competent hands. We believe that, in view of this special fitness for the place, and of his distinguished claims upon the party for whose success he has done most effective work in the campaign just closed, this post of honor will be accorded Mr. Thomas without opposition.

MCKINLEY AND REED.

(Springfield Republican.)

Thomas B. Reed ought to remain in that high post of honor and service, the office of speaker of the national House of Representatives, and we have no doubt that he will do so. If the precedents are followed, as will probably be the case, President-elect McKinley will offer to make Mr. Reed Secretary of State—and, if such offer comes, Mr. Reed will decline to enter the next cabinet. The country has greater need of him in the Speaker's chair, and there he will remain. There is going to be great need of broad and wise statesmanship when the Republicans take command next March, and the people will look to Mr. Reed as one of the men fit to meet such demand. As Speaker it will be in his power to shape and direct legislation, as well as to choke it off, and to keep the rudder of Congress true in a trying period of our national history will be Mr. Reed's duty and opportunity. He will not enter McKinley's cabinet—he will be the great figure in Congress.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

IF IT DON'T RAIN!


VISIT OUR Children's Department, TO-DAY, SATURDAY.




We have bargains for you in Children's Coats and School Dresses.

We always show a large assortment but today it will be the best of the season.

RINES - BROTHERS - CO.




GEO. C. SHAW & CO., Congress and Middle Sts.

An Invoice of bright new Golden Rod Money at 14 cents per box—(b-a-r-g-a-i-n).

OUR CANDY KITCHEN.

With these ends in view to make sure of the purity and wholesomeness of the candies which pass over our counters, and to attain the added advantage of freshness, an element so primarily important in sweets, we have fitted up a model candy kitchen—a kitchen as clean as your own.

Herein on home made lines, under the guidance of the best authorities on the art, we purpose to produce nothing but absolutely pure and wholesome confections. Good omelets are not made from poor eggs, nor good candies from inferior ingredients. We shall exercise the strictest care in the selection of all materials, use nothing but the freshest and best.

A half and over of sweets of this kind are sold on Saturdays for Sunday eating. We shall take special pains each week to provide delectable specialties at reduced price for our Saturday Sales.

Today they will be

PECAN CREAMS,

a charming creation, now on top wave of popularity in Boston, and in evidence in the windows of the finer confectioners in its shopping district. They'll be made from the meats of selected Texas Pecan nuts, dipped in a rich cream made from pure white granulated cane sugar, new white clover honey from the apiaries of E. G. Cox of Brandon Ridge, Vt., and fresh cream from the Baxter Farm, Mackworth's.

They'll be nice. They'll taste of the good things in them.

Price 24 cents per pound.

MIXED BROKEN,

the old-fashioned Broken Candy in miniature—drawn out into much smaller and more delicate sticks and ribbons than the conventional sort, flavored with oils made at the laboratories of Schimmel & Bro., Leipzig, Germany, and colored with the harmless pure fruit colors of Joseph Burnett & Co., Boston.

It won't hurt the children, it's p-u-r-e.

Price 10 cents per pound.

Thinking that perhaps it might be a matter of more or less satisfaction to the intending purchaser to see just how and where these candies are made, we have planned our Kitchen in the second store above our salesroom, with this in view.

A moment's pause at the window there anytime after 4 o'clock this afternoon, at which hour the curtain will be raised for the first time, will give you a very good idea of the process from a to z, and you'll be pleased with the air of neatness and cleanliness that pervades the place.

RINES BROS. CO.

Low Prices WINTER UNDERWEAR.

—ON—

This morning we put on sale some extra values in Ladies' Flat Woven Vests and Pants.

Ladies' medium weight Vests and Pants, all sizes, an extra value at a popular price,

50c per piece.

Ladies' heavy weight cotton Underwear, all sizes, in Vests and Pants, at

50c per piece.

We show the best values in Ladies' Half Wool Vests, at

75c each.

Ladies' heavy Vests, three quarters wool, all sizes, at

\$1.00 each.

Ladies' Heavy Vests, seven-eighths wool, at

\$1.25 each.

Ladies' All Wool Vests, at

\$1.50 each.

Two great values in Ladies' Fleece Underwear, at

25c and 50c per piece.

ON SALE SATURDAY

100 pieces of 18 inch Cotton Diaper, at only

32c per piece.

RINES BROS. CO.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES,

Paying Four, Five and Six Per Cent.

FOR SALE BY ...

H. M. PAYSON & CO.,

BANKERS,

32 EXCHANGE STREET, dt

A CHOICE LIST

—OF—

HOME BONDS,

FOR SALE BY ...

PORTLAND TRUST COMPANY.

oct22dt

NEW LOAN

Town of Kennebunkport, Me.

4s.

Due, 1901. Due, 1906.

Assessed Valuation: - \$1,140,000.

Total Debt, - - - - \$13,500.

These bonds are issued for the purpose of building bridge and will make a conservative investment for trust funds.

WOODBURY & MOULTON,

BANKERS,

Portland, aug21 Maine, dt

WANTED.

Leeds & Farmington R. R.

6's,

Due July 1, 1896.

We offer in exchange, a choice line of

HOME SECURITIES.

Particulars on application.

Travellers supplied with LETTERS of CREDIT, available in all parts of the world, and OILY DRAFTS, payable without charge, in the principal cities of Europe. Descriptive pamphlet supplied upon request.

SWAN & BARRETT,

BANKERS,

Portland, tue10 Maine, dt

Casco National Bank

—OF—

PORTLAND, MAINE,

195 Middle St., P. O. Box 1108.

Incorporated 1824.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS

ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

Current Accounts received on favorable terms.

Interest allowed on Time Deposits.

Correspondence solicited from Individuals, Corporations, Banks, and other desiring to open accounts, as well as from those wishing to transact Banking business of any description through this Bank.

STEPHEN R. SMALL, President.

MARSHALL R. GODDING, Cashier.

MAINE INVESTMENTS

Being appreciated outside of

NEW ENGLAND.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

of New York,

HAVING recently increased its investment in BANGOR & AROOSTOOK R. R. CO. First mortgage 5 per cent Gold Bonds until it now holds more than \$300,000. This indicates that the large moneyed institutions are turning their attention to the East for investments as this is the first New York Life Insurance Company to invest in Maine Securities.

FOR SALE BY

HUTSON B. SAUNDERS,

Investment Securities,

51 1-2 Exchange Street Portland, Me. Th&St

PORTLAND THEATRE

C. C. TUKESBURY, Manager.

Last 2 Performances.

SAWTELLE DRAMATIC CO.

—AND—

IMPERIAL BAND AND ORCHESTRA

TO-DAY.

MATINEE. EVENING.

Mountain Heroine. In Old Kentuck.

Prices, 10c. Reserved coupons, 20c.

MONDAY, | Nov. 9-10.

TUESDAY, |

The Favorite Irish Comedian,

WILLIAM BARRY,

Presenting the Most Humorous

IRISH-AMERICAN-COMEDY,

THE RISING GENERATION.

New Songs and Dances. Bright music. Brilliant and novel specialties.

25--ARTISTS--25

Hear Lydia Barry sing her own songs. Don't forget to see Billy Barry play that Game of Poker, or ask anybody who has seen it.

"Everything Away Up To Date."

Prices--25, 50, 75 cents.

Seats now on Sale at Box Office.

FAIR

—BY THE—

ODD FELLOWS OF PORTLAND

Will open at

CITY HALL,

MONDAY, NOV. 9th.

at 8 p. m., and continue through the week, winding up with a Band Concert, Drill and Ball Monday, the 16th.

USEFUL AND FANCY ARTICLES

Will be for sale at Beautifully Decorated Booths at very reasonable prices, also Groceries and Household Furnishings.

ATTRACTIONS.

There will be first class entertainments each evening, as follows:

Monday Evening—Band Concert by American Cadet Band.

Tuesday Evening—Tremont Quartette of Boston with Mrs. Hennigar, Reader.

Wednesday Evening—Boston Ideal Ladies' Quartette with Miss Annie Libby, harpist.

Thursday Evening—Woburn Ladies' Orchestra, instrumental and vocal, with Emerson, the humorist.

Friday Evening—Haydn Quartette with Skillin and Hatch specialists.

Saturday Evening—Unannounced.

Monday Evening, Nov. 16.

CANTON RIDGELEY NO. 1, P. M.,

Will give a

DRILL AND BALL.

Band Concert by Chandler's Band.

Admission, 50 cents. Reserve seat tickets will be on sale Friday afternoon November 13th, at the box office, City Hall, and continue until sold at 25 cents extra.

DINNERS AND SUPPERS.

Hot Dinners and Suppers will be served each day for 25 cents each. Food will be furnished by the different lodges on the following days: Monday, Ancient Brothers, Tuesday, Seaforth, Wednesday, Harmony and Haddadah; Thursday, Ligonla; Friday, Maine; Saturday, Unity.

Cabalistic Letters—

H. W. A. C. A. B. C.

What do they mean? Can you solve it? A \$20.00 gold piece will be awarded to the person making first correct solution. Send yours with 10 cents to J. H. Wish, Jr., at City Hall, during the Odd Fellows' Fair.

Admission—Afternoon Free.

Evening 25c, or season tickets from 9th to 14th inclusive, \$1.00. Tickets 50 cents each.

Doors open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. except from 5.30 to 6.30, when the main hall will be closed.

One fare tickets issued on all railroads running into Portland, with 25 cents extra, including evening admission to fair, or dance, or supper.

nov8dt

WALTZING --:-- CLASS

—AT—

GILBERT'S

commences next Monday Evening. The Waltz, Five Step Schottische and the new dance Harvard Caprice taught.

Tickets for six lessons, gentleman \$2.50; lady \$1.50.

Assemblies Thursday Evening.

nov4 dt

F. O. BAILEY & CO.

Auctioneers and Commission Merchants

Salesroom 48 Exchange Street.

F. O. BAILEY. O. W. ALLEN

mar4dt

MISS A. L. SAWYER'S

SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING.

Also, Headquarters for Shorthand Work and Typewriting.

CENTENNIAL BLOCK, 98 EXCHANGE ST

jaled

M. C. M. A.

Free Drawing School for Mechanics, Twenty-first Year.

Free Drawing School for Mechanics, 21st year. The school will be open in the evening on WEDNESDAY, Nov. 11, 1896, at 7.10 o'clock, at MECHANICAL HALL, and will continue four months free of charge to mechanics, journeymen, apprentices and those intending to follow mechanical pursuits from any part of the state. Three classes will be formed, one for architecture, one for mechanical, and one for advanced pupils in fourth branches. A part of the lessons in each class will be devoted to FREE HAND DRAWING. Pupils will be required to furnish themselves with all necessary implements and stationery. None under 14 years of age admitted. Application will be received until day of opening by

ABNER W. LOWELL,

nov6 513 Congress St. dt

NOTICE.

WHEREAS my wife, Mary O. Fride, has left my bed and board, I hereby forbid any person trusting her on my account, as I shall pay no bills of her contracting after this date.

HARRY L. PRIDE.

Westbrook, Me., Oct. 27, 1896.

oct28d3w*

HARBOR NOTES.

Steamer Detained by Storm—Fisherman Loses An Anchor.

The steamer State of Maine which was due Thursday night, did not arrive until yesterday noon, on account of the storm. Although it was very pleasant in the city during yesterday forenoon, the harbor was very rough; and the wind-bound fleet remained at their anchorage.

The schooner Lilla B. Fernald came into port yesterday. While on the fishing grounds she parted her cable and lost her anchor.

The Thomas Knight brought in 10,000 pounds of fish, the George F. Keene, 10,000, and the J. S. Gilson, 10,000.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

Sawtelle Dramatic Co.

The last two opportunities to see the Sawtelle Dramatic Company and hear Miller's new orchestra will be today, when "The Mountain Heroine" will be given at the matinee and "In Old Kentucky" in the evening.

The Rising Generation.

An ardent admirer of Comedian Barry writes as follows about him: To be able to amuse a long suffering public with an attraction, original, bright, and yet not in the least offensive to the home loving patrons of the stage, is certainly a feat which nowadays deserves well of those who desire to enjoy a few hours of hearty, merry entertainment. In this respect William Barry ably supported by a well selected company, offers a great treat in "The Rising Generation." Barry's merit is ungrudgingly conceded throughout the country and deservedly so, for in his conception and interpretation of Martin McShane the retired laborer, the star's own personality is so sunk in his creation that it is hard to believe that this man is the same genial sport and family man whom we all know so well and whose friends are legion. His experience and training have been long and varied and his phenomenal success of later years as the pure Irish American comedian representative of scenes and characters in every day life is deservedly popular with all classes of true Americans. Mr. Barry will be seen at Portland theatre, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 9 and 10.

Kotzschmar Recitals.

Music lovers should not forget to procure tickets to the recitals at Kotzschmar hall given by Mr. and Mrs. Kotzschmar, assisted by prominent artists from Boston and some of our best Portland talent. Tickets now on sale at Stockbridge's.

Mme. Albani.

This celebrated prima donna will give an operatic concert with scenes in costume from "Faust" (third and fifth acts). She will be assisted by the following foreign artists: Miss Beverly Robinson, Mr. Lempiere Prengle, Mr. Braxton Smith, Miss Beatrice Langley, Signor Seppilli and Ernest Gye. Dec. 11th is the date and City Hall the place.

Hi Henry's Minstrels.

Hi Henry's big city minstrel show will be at Portland theatre, Thursday evening, November 12, and an up-to-date programme of novelties is promised by this well-known attraction, who last season broke the minstrel record at the Harmanus Bleeker hall, and the entire press and public all claim it was one of the best minstrel entertainments seen in Albany for years.

At the French Ball.

Is an unique and clever entertainment, which is said to be a veritable volcano of merriment and music, in which that delightful little artist, Fanny Rice, and her clever company are meeting with such great success and which has been secured by the management for one night only and will be seen at the Portland theatre on Saturday, November 14. There is little doubt but that the capacity of the house will be tested to its utmost on this occasion.

Notes.

Primrose and West will be at City hall Dec 13th.

Rosenthal, the pianist, will give a concert at City hall the first of January.

A Fine Voice.

Miss Craft, the soprano vocalist at the First Universalist church, is eliciting much praise for her particularly fine singing. Her voice is not only powerful, but very sweet, and is accompanied by remarkable purity of tone and great expression. We understand that Sunday, Miss Craft will render, by special request, the hymn entitled "Ninety and Nine," at the morning service.

Panics and Their Cause.

The Sunday Times tomorrow will print an interesting article written for the Times by Mrs. Henry Clews, the financier, on monetary panics, their causes and remedies. You may find it on page 13.

MARRIAGES.

In Dexter, Oct. 24, Herbert V. Chadborn of Harmony and Miss Augusta A. Shorey.
In Lewiston, Oct. 27, H. Wilton Clark and Miss M. Rita A. Mottram.
In Springdale, Oct. 31, Loren M. Littlefield and Miss Grace E. Horn.
In Randolph, Oct. 28, James E. Devine and Miss Mabel Caswell.
In Camden, Oct. 26, Benj. Wilson and Miss Lena F. Young of Lincolnville.
In Phippsburg, Oct. 24, Abram C. York and Miss Helen G. Coffin.

DEATHS.

In this city, Nov. 6, Marian S. infant daughter of Charles and Maggie McDonald, aged 2 weeks.
[Funeral this Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from No. 25 Boyd street.]
In Woodford, Nov. 5, Sarah, widow of the late Peter Paine, aged 76 years.
[Funeral Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, from her late residence, No. 8 Mechanic street. Burial at convenience of the family. Interment at Gormon.]
In Buxton Center, Nov. 5, John Martin, aged 57 years.
[Funeral Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, from his late residence.]
In Northbrook, Oct. 27, Mrs. Etta L. Totman, aged 45 years.
In Bath, Oct. 28, Winter Mayers, aged 72 yrs.
In Damariscotta, Oct. 20, Willard Day, aged 82 years.
In Belmont, Oct. 28, Mrs. Hannah Pillsbury, aged 79 years.
In Belfast, Oct. 25, Margaret Robbins, aged 64 years.
In Northport, Oct. 26, Mrs. Annie M. Orcutt, aged 49 years.

BARGAIN CORNER MIDDLE, CROSS AND FREE STS.

CLOTHING

BARGAINS.

WE CLAIM EVERYTHING,

CONCEDE NOTHING TO

Competition in Clothing.

THESE BARGAINS GO ON SALE

This Morning.



\$9.75.

Bright and early this morning we shall commence a sale on men's and young men's fine dress suits.

English Clay Worsteds, either sacks, frocks or double breasted. Take your choice for

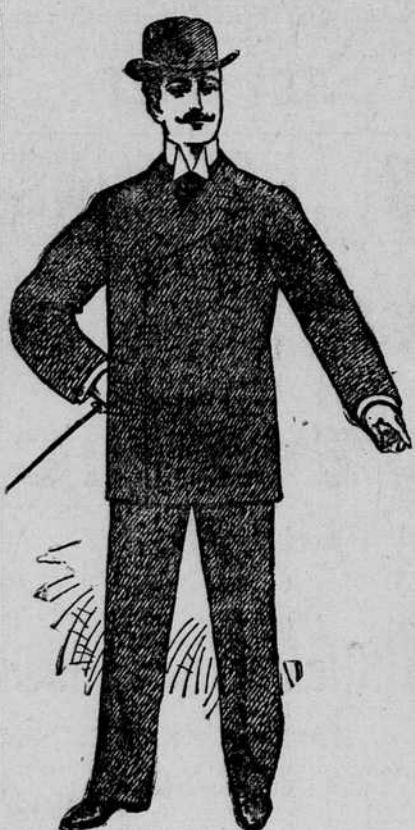


\$12.00.

Color and quality is fully guaranteed.

100 elegant Business Suits for men and youths, made for this season, and up to date in every particular. They belong in the \$12.00, 15.00 and 18.00 class. To-day you can make your selection for

\$10.



A Boston manufacturer had too many Cape Overcoats, so he said.

We didn't have too much money, but we had enough provided the price was right.

The dicker was made and the goods are here. All brand new and made to wholesale at twice our price.



LOT 1.

\$4.65.

LOT 2.

\$2.65.

Ages run 4 to 12 and there are a dozen different patterns to choose from. We have made them into two lots, namely 1 and 2, and you can take your choice at above prices. Buy now if you've got to this winter.

Men's fine top Overcoats, made from English Clay worsteds, Serges and Covert cloths right up to the scratch in point of style, quality and workmanship. Saturday we are going to start in selling at business making prices. It costs the price above to own one and nothing to look at one.

If you're real fat and have trouble in ordinary clothing stores we'd like to see you. We've lived long enough to know that all men ain't built alike, and if a man happens to be fat it's no reason why he should pay big prices for his clothing. Let us talk the matter over. Only \$9.75 to buy, nothing to talk about buying.



This cut will give you an idea of what you can look like by investing a little of your good money in one of our new Winter Overcoats, made from Kersey Beaver, \$8.75 or Melton. Saturday they go on sale at price above.

Don't think we're going to have nothing but rain, because it's done nothing but rain for two months. We're going to have snow, hail, sleet and cold weather, and lots of it. Our prices on good well made ulsters are way down. Ask to see our leader.



Men's Pants.

Every known make and style of Men's most necessary article of Clothing you'll find in our stock.

Our prices you'll find the lowest ever made, quality considered.



\$2.75.

\$2.75.

This sample shows you an exact cut of 500 pairs of elegant worsted pants made to sell at

\$4.00.

We closed out the entire lot, and shall place them

ON SALE

This Morning

at above price.
5 Patterns.

ALL GOOD. . . LOOK AT 'EM.

50 elegant Child's Reefers, full indigo blue, made in the very latest style, ages 4 to 8, with wide sailor collars, ages 10 to 16, velvet collars. Our price on these Reefers to-day,

\$3.00.



25 Suits for the rough and ready boy, made extra strong with double stitched seams and extra pants to match. A suit worth easily \$4 to \$5. Commencing early to-day we shall sell the entire outfit, suit and extra pants, while they last, First come, first choice. Don't be slow.

\$2.50



'Twill keep you guessing to make out how we do it. 50 long Ulsters for boys, ages 4 to 8, we offer to-day in 5 styles and patterns, all new,

\$2.00.

Goods made for 1896 trade. They promised you good times after election, if you don't get 'em in Clothing 'twon't be our fault.

500 pairs extra School Pants, ages 4 to 14. You can buy 'em to-day for

19c.

There won't be any Monday.



ELECTION--IS--OVER.

It's Business now with a Big B. They have both said that they would make business good, but we "kinder" believe that the Lord helps them that help themselves; and we propose to take a little hand in this business making deal ourselves. 'Twill be for your interest to take hold with us. The profit wind is blowing your way for sure. DROP IN TODAY SOME TIME AND SEE WHAT YOU THINK ABOUT IT.

Middle Cross
and Free Sts.

FISK & GOFF,

Bargain
Corner.

LIVE UP TO DATE CLOTHING FOLKS.

Searsport News.

EXPERIENCES OF A SEPTUAGENARIAN.

Vertigo, Rheumatism, Kidney Disease and Constant Headache Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, After the Patient Had Been Given Up to Die by Her Physician.

From the Commercial, Bangor, Me.
Mrs. Julia E. Nichols, of Searsport, Maine, was given up to die by her physicians about a year ago with a complication of diseases consisting of chronic headache, liver trouble, vertigo, rheumatism and disease of kidneys, with weak heart. She says:
"In the winter of 1895 I was so ill that for two months I was confined to bed, suffering intense pain and constant nausea from the derangement of my liver and kidneys.
"In 1894 I had suffered with inflammation of the bowels, to which my physician ascribed all my subsequent illness, and from then on I never was well.
"After a consultation with other physicians I was told that my case was hopeless, and at once discharged the doctor, and went to taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. After taking them for three weeks I began to experience relief, and in three months I was well.
"I began to take the medicine one year ago, and still keep Pink Pills by me, and take one every now and then.
"I always recommend Pink Pills to those who suffer from any disorder, and they do lots of good in most instances. I have most unbounded faith in them myself, as I know they saved my life."
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of a grippé, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexion, all forms of weakness either in male or female.
Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

The Schooner Mary Dow Floated.
The big four-masted schooner Mary E. H. Dow, which has been lying where she struck on Two Boat ledge, for the past two weeks, was got off Wednesday morning, and towed to Rockland. She was relieved of about half her cargo of ore and its place was supplied by empty keelson barrels of which several hundred were used. Three lightened, three big tugs were able to pull her off, and she floated at about her natural water line. The great vessel, stripped of her running rigging, attended by the tugs, one of which is one of the largest afloat, of about 500 tons, and steam lighter Panuco, made an imposing appearance, and large crowds visited the wharf to watch the newly arrived vessel. The remainder of the cargo of coal will be taken out, and either sold or re-shipped to the Aroostook Railroad Company at Bangor, to whom it was consigned. The vessel will be patched up a little more, and then taken to Bath, her home port, to be repaired. The value of the schooner is about \$80,000, and it will probably cost half that to get her home.

STATE TOPICS OF INTEREST.

Mrs. Lydia A. Foss, of Embden, and her three girls have since June last picked thirteen barrels of apples, twenty quarts of berries of different kinds and carried them a distance of ten miles to market, from which they realized \$132, and they have also canned eighteen gallons for home use. Since apples are scarce they have dried one hundred and eighty bushels, which weigh out nine hundred pounds. Last winter Mrs. Foss kept one hundred hens, which paid her in eggs and poultry \$50.

A telegram received by Mrs. Wm. Doran, of Skowhegan, conveys the news that her nephew, Albert W. Lyon, formerly of that place, was on Tuesday elected by the Republicans of the 16th Suffolk, Mass. district, to represent them in the legislature at its next session, receiving a majority of 268 votes. When it is remembered that Mr. Lyon has but recently reached his majority, being now in his twenty-second year, it is an honor rarely, if ever before, accorded one of his years.

The Hyde Windlass Company will let contracts for an office, a building 23 by 28 feet, and a pattern shop, 40 by 50 feet. The first of these two buildings will be situated directly east of the machine shop and on the east side of the railroad track with an entrance on the north side and another on the south. The pattern shop will be located south of the office and in line with it. Both buildings are to be of brick.

The Riverside, the hotel in Livermore Falls for several years owned and run by Mr. F. M. Hacker, has been leased for a term of years to Messrs. Baker and Welch. Mr. Baker has been from Boothbay Harbor and Mr. Welch from Bath.

There is a proposition to advertise Aroostook by sending a special train loaded with the products of the county through the South and West.

A potato famine in Ireland is a melancholy source of rejoicing for Aroostook county farmers. There seems to be a conspiracy on foot to make the market for potatoes higher than it has been for several years.

Portland Steamers.
A feature of tomorrow's issue of the Portland Sunday Times will be the illustrated article on the steamers which plied to and from Portland fifty years and more ago, and how they would look compared with the new steel steamer building for the Maine Steamship company. See it on the ninth page.

The Football Game.
The Sunday Times tomorrow will print a full and graphic account of the Portland-Bangor football game at Bangor. The Times will also contain an interesting article prepared expressly for it by a New York authority on the great Yale-Princeton game.

RELIEF IN SIX HOURS.
Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "NEW GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE." The new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves the water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your only remedy. Sold by J. H. GURLEY CO., Drugists, 150 Congress St., Portland, Me.

DEERING.

The interesting community of Deering under the care of Mr. Sumner W. Johnson, of Leland and New streets, are furnishing excellent eggs now, in increasing abundance.

Times are promising to be good in Deering now the election has gone as it should.

The Portland Transcript of this week has the following item regarding a Shaker sister who has interested friends in Deering: "Aurelia G. Mace of Sabbath Lake has every number of The Old Farmer's Almanac, with the exception of 1892. She has duplicates of some years which she would be willing to exchange for the missing numbers."

Mr. William F. Seward, son of Rev. Dr. D. M. Seward, formerly of Deering, is now editor of the Binghamton Republican, of Binghamton, New York.

Miss Martha Owen Colcord, of the Authors' club, has affixed poem in this week's issue of the Portland Transcript.

Mrs. Thurston and little daughter Gladys, of Woodfords, have been visiting friends in Poland, her old home, and vicinity.

Mrs. Jessie Cox Henderson, a graduate of Westbrook Seminary, now residing in Arlington, Mass. contributes to the Authors' club a delightfully bright, sensible essay on Domestic Economy.

Mr. Henry Fitts of New York, has been spending some time at Deering Center.

Mr. Van B. Bray, formerly of Deering, now of Massachusetts, has recently been in Maine to attend the funeral of Mr. Winslow Merrill, of New Gloucester. He remained in Deering long enough to cast his vote on the right side.

Ernest L. Jones of Leonard street, has been kept from school by a bad cold.

Harold Bruce Johnson of Leland and New streets, who has been in very delicate health, is thought to be improving.

The District Lodge of Good Templars will meet on the 11th inst., at Good Templars' hall, Hoegg's opera house. A public meeting will be held, and very interesting speakers are expected to make addresses. All are invited.

Mr. Phil J. Deering and several other Portland gentlemen entertained the young ladies who recently gave the leap year party at Riverton in their honor, in a similar manner last evening. They chartered the Bramhall and engaged the Casino hall room for a social and dance, followed by a supper.

The county commissioners will give a hearing this morning at 10 o'clock at the store of Andrew Hawes of Stroudwater on the petition of the city council asking that the lines of Congress street from the Portland boundary to the westerly side of land owned by the heirs of Thomas Quimby be defined.

Manager Burrill of the Deering High school football team, has made arrangements for the following games: Saturday at Augusta with the Cony High school; Wednesday at Auburn with the Edward Little High school; and Saturday, November 14 with Biddeford High school at the Forest avenue grounds. Several other games will be arranged.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Doten of Ocean street, Woodfords, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Edward W. Noyes, at No. 5 Baker park, Boston Highlands.

Deering citizens who wish to march this evening in the parade, are requested to meet at City hall, Portland at 5 o'clock. All horsemen will meet at Dresser's stable, Woodfords at the same hour.

The lecture by General Joshua L. Chamberlain to be given at the Woodford Congregational church next Thursday evening, Nov. 12, will be an important occasion in Deering. Coming immediately after the important election, General Chamberlain's visit is especially timely. There will be no need of urging Deering people to give our own scholar and patriot a warm welcome, and Portland is cordially invited to join with us, especially members of the Grand Army posts.

At the Fraternity.
At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon about 75 gathered at the Fraternity house, 75 Spring street for a conference on matters concerning the practical administration of the philanthropies of the present day.

After Mrs. Franklin C. Payson's charming rendering of several songs, Mrs. Jordan read a paper on "A More Even Distribution," which was followed by a half hour's discussion in which Mr. Bellows, Dr. Bowers, and Mr. Perkins took part. The purport of the paper was to induce individuals to take a more real or personal interest in those of the less favored classes, and indirectly bespeak a bit of help from the listeners in the social work for which this particular institution stands.

Under the title of "A More Even Distribution," Mrs. Jordan did not refer so much to giving food to the hungry and clothes to the needy, as to a more cheerful bestowal of the social privileges to which many of us have such easy access. Statistics were cited dealing with our own city, and references were made to the views of the advanced workers of the day in this special field. Mrs. Jordan has had a real practical experience in this connection and with her earnest, conscientious work does not represent alone the theoretical point of view.

After the conference an informal meeting of friends interested in Fraternity matters was held to consult about plans for the coming winter.

City Marshal Kittredge Sued.

Suit has been entered by Percival B. Baxter of Portland against the city marshal of Bath for illegal arrest on the night when the Bowdoin boys attended the Bryan meeting at Bath. Summons has been sent to the marshal, Orrin A. Kittredge, to appear at the Superior Court in Portland on the first Tuesday of December to answer to P. B. Baxter by whom his property has been attached to the amount of \$1000 for which sum Kittredge was liable for damages. The Bath city government has passed an order that the Mayor should procure suitable counsel to defend the marshal.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drug lists return the money if it fails to cure. 25c

TUKEY'S BRIDGE.

The New Bridge Brings to Light a Reminiscence of the Old One.

The erection of the temporary bridge in place of the old Tukey's bridge recalls matters connected with the old bridge when toll was demanded. The bridge ceased to be a toll bridge March 37th, 1837. Mrs. Eliphaz Greeley of Montgomery street has found in her house this old poem relating to the occasion:

FREE BRIDGES:

OR, KING PHILLIPS' WAR RENEWED.

We invite your attention while we shall relate a story that happened within our own State. 'Tis of a toll bridge that is near to the sea, Which after full forty long years is now free.

About seven years past they all did agree When their charter expired the bridge should be free And our legislature this year did 'tis true Refuse them their charter again to renew.

They then passed a law the bridge should be free And kept in repair by our city should be. And for printing this law in the paper they say, King Philip stopped his paper from that very day.

Their charter expired on the nineteenth we find Which did not exactly suit some of their mind. So they were determined by force to take toll Tho' they should endanger both body and soul.

It seems all were willing to give up the bridge freely, Except Woodbury, Wright and this King Philip Greeley. These three would stick to the very last breath And contend for fourpence with their enemy death.

'Tis no wonder since they for so many long years Have been reaping the benefit of other folks' tears. With such a good income to set down content, While the bridge it was bringing them 30 per cent.

But now all is over the bridge it is free And all can pass over without paying their fee. We rejoice at the profit the northward will meet From Franklin thro' Congress to Washington street.

These close fistled misers their wealth to obtain, Have rode on our backs thro' snow storm and rain, But now from our shoulders the burden we find, Is off and we'll manage the thing to our mind.

A countryman passing the bridge in a sleigh They took his horse by the head & demanded pay. He not being accustomed to such sort of fun Fell flogging the toll-man who let the horse run.

When he had finished and flogg'd them all round He came to the city where horses he soon found. Then before Fitch he was taken they say, And for the assault had three dollars to pay.

But he is now going in behalf of the State, To try in this way for to retaliate; And see if such conduct will bear the way. To stop and rob people upon the highway.

They'll remember last Friday for years to come Hand down to posterity things that were done. And tell how they had to contend, with the mob, And give it all over for a real bad job.

The folks at the north end obtained a few funds And with it, bought powder to fire off the guns, Last Thursday a salute was fired on the hill, And answered 'tother side to show their good will.

The next day was followed with another salute, Both sides the bridge the great guns they shoot; A few of the stockholders that day was not quiet And on the bridge had what we call a riot.

Success to the Mayor our chief magistrate, For the part of the man which he acted of late, When in city council there was tie on the spot, By the Mayor by his vote just untied the knot.

Many things more we could tell, but the time Won't admit now to bring them into rhyme; But when we have leisure to address you again, We will do it with pleasure still your friend we remain. March 27, 1837.

St. Pauls Church.

The ladies' guild will hold their annual sale at Reception hall on the afternoon and evening of December 1st. Rev. J. B. Shepherd gives the third discourse on the Higher Criticism, Sunday evening. Subject: "What have the critics done with the Bible?"

WIT AND WISDOM.

In Jail.
Convict—I'm in here for having five wives.

Visitor—How are you enjoying your liberty?—Town Topics.

The Fact that Doctors

frequently advise change of air and climate to those suffering from catarrh is proof that catarrh is a local and climatic disease. Therefore unless you can leave home and business, you should use Ely's Cream Balm. Applied directly to the seat of the disease, it effects instant relief and a satisfactory cure after a short continuance. No mercury nor injurious drug is contained in the Balm.

Abundant Proof.

Ho—Why do you keep me in an agony of doubt? Want proof have you ever given that you really love me?
"Why, Ambrose! I've broken off every one of half a dozen engagements made since I promised to marry you."—Detroit Free Press.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

NOTICE—Church notices are published free as an accommodation to the churches. The publishers request that they be sent to the office by 6 p. m. on the day before publication, written legibly and as briefly as possible, such notices are not received or corrected by telephone.

ABYSSINIAN CONG. CHURCH, 81 Newbury street. Rev. Theo. A. Smythe, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 2 p. m. Christian Endeavor praise and prayer meeting 6:30 p. m. Weekly prayer meeting Tuesday 8 p. m. All are invited.

BETHEL CHURCH, 285 Fore street, (on east side Custom House)—Rev. Francis Southworth, pastor. Service at 10:30 a. m. and 3 and 7:30 p. m.

Brown's Block, 537 Congress street, (Di vine Science). Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening at 7:30. Miss L. B. Glidden, speaker. All are cordially invited.

BETHANY CONG. CHURCH, South Portland. Rev. Charles A. Andrews, pastor. Sunday school 1:30 p. m. Preaching 2:45 by the pastor. Revival services at 7:30 p. m. led by workers from Y. M. C. A. of Portland.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH, (Universalist)—Rev. W. M. Kimball, pastor. Service at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Dr. Henry Blanchard, Sunday school 12 m. Y. F. C. U. meeting in the evening. All are invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BIBLE CLASS, 559 Congress street, Room 2. The International Bible Lessons studied in the light revealed through "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," by Rev. Mary Baker Eddy, at 10:30 a. m.

CONGRESS SQUARE CHURCH (First Universalist). Rev. Dr. Blanchard, pastor. Service 10:30 a. m. Rev. Mr. Whitman will officiate. Sunday school 12 m. Y. F. C. U. 6:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Corner of Congress and Weymouth streets. Lord's Supper at 10:30 a. m. followed by preaching by W. I. Huston. Bible study at 12 m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Seats free. All are invited.

CONGRESS ST. M. E. CHURCH—Rev. Geo. D. Lindsay, pastor—At 10:30 a. m. Sunday school. At 8:00 p. m. preaching by Rev. J. E. Fischer, the evangelist. At 8:30 p. m. Junior Endeavor meeting. At 9:30 p. m. preaching by Rev. J. E. Fischer, with Social service following. All are invited.

CHURCH OF EMANUEL, 499½ Congress St. Revival meeting at 3 and 7:30 p. m., led by Rev. E. F. Allen.

CHESTNUT STREET CHURCH, (Methodist Episcopal)—Rev. Charles W. Parsons, D. D., pastor. Rev. L. Luce, Associate pastor. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m. Epworth League meeting 6:00 p. m. General praise and prayer service 7:30 p. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Subject, "Keep to the right and keep moving." All are welcome.

Clark Memorial M. E. Church, Woodfords—Rev. John H. Goss, pastor. Services at 6:15 Pleasant st. At 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday school 12 m. Epworth League at 6 p. m. Praise and prayer meeting at 7 p. m. All are invited.

EAST DEERING (M. E.) CHURCH, Rev. John R. Clifford, pastor. Sunday school 1:45 p. m. Sermon by the pastor at 3 p. m. X. P. S. C. E. at 7:30 p. m. All are invited.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, 486 Congress st., opposite Preble House. Lesson sermon 10:30 a. m. Children's Sunday school at close of services.

FREESTREET BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Thos. S. Hanson, pastor. Public worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor. Sunday school at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. prayer meeting 6:15 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Corner of Wilnot and Congress st.—Rev. W. S. Ayres, pastor. Preaching service 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer and praise service at 7:30 p. m. All are welcome.

FIRST PARISH CHURCH, (Unitarian) Congress street. Rev. John C. Perkins, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

FIRST FREE BAPTIST CHURCH, Opposite Public Library—At 10:30 a. m. sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Motive Power in the Gospel." At 7:30 p. m. Social meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Cor. Park and Pleasant streets. Rev. Henry McIlvray, pastor. Residence 22 State st. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 p. m. All are welcome. Seats free.

GOSPEL MISSION—Rev. S. F. Pearson, pastor. Rev. H. P. Dexter, Assistant pastor. At 10:30 Prayer and Social meeting. At 1:30 p. m. Sunday school. At 3 p. m. Gospel temperance service. At 7 p. m. Service of song and praise. At 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor. All are welcome.

HIGH STREET CHURCH—Rev. W. H. Penn, D. D., pastor. Morning service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Monday prayer service. New Jerusalem Church, New High St. Morning service 10:30. Sermon by Dr. Samuel Worcester. Subject, "Fear not little flock." All are invited. Seats free. Evening meeting 6:30 for young people.

PEAKS ISLAND METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. Frank W. Smith, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 12 m. Christian Endeavor meeting Tuesday evening 7:45. Class meeting Friday 7:45 p. m. Strangers are always welcome.

PREFLE CHAPEL—Rev. W. T. Phelan, pastor. Sunday school 2 p. m. Preaching at 3 p. m. by the pastor. Temperance meeting—address by Mrs. L. C. Farthing at 4 p. m. All are invited.

SAIL LOFT meetings are held at No. 6 Central Wharf every Sunday morning, commencing at 10:30 a. m. All are welcome.

St. Stephen's Church, (Protestant Episcopal). Rev. J. B. Shepard, pastor. Services at 7:30 and 10:30 a. m.; and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at close of morning service.

STATE STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. J. L. Jenkins, D. D., pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Preaching by Rev. Mr. Hatch of the Maine Missionary Society. Sunday school at 12 m. Evening meeting 7:30.

ST. LAWRENCE STREET CHURCH—Rev. A. H. Wright, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Preaching by the Rev. Leroy S. Bean. Sunday school 12 m. Evening vestry service at 8:00.

SECOND PARISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Congress, cor. Pearl St. Rev. Rollin T. Hack, preaching at 10:30 a. m. by the pastor. Subject, "Redeeming the Time." At 7:30 p. m. by Rev. C. Hatch of the Maine Missionary Society. Sunday school at 12 m.

Trinity Church, (M. E.) Church, So. Portland. Sunday school at 11 a. m. Preaching at 2:30 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30. Prayer meeting 7:45.

TRINITY CHURCH, Woodfords, (Episcopal). Morning service at 10:30. Evening prayer and Sunday school at 3 p. m. Rev. Chas. T. Ogden in charge.

VAUGHAN ST. CHURCH, (Methodist). At 1:30 p. m. Sunday school. Preaching at 3 p. m. by Rev. George Kibbe. Praise and prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. All are welcome.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Read, Reflect and Remember!

That a wise investment at the beginning Prevents Dissatisfaction and sorrow later.

If you have an

ATLANTIC

RANGE

... OR ...

HEATER!

YOU HAVE A GUARANTEED INVESTMENT!

More ATLANTICS in use in Portland and vicinity than all others combined.

Bear in mind that we

are the makers of the

popular

PARLOR STOVES

THE

and THE

SPARKLE ST. NICHOLAS.

If you are thinking of heating your home allow our Heating Expert to call on you. It will cost you nothing. We make a specialty of heating by Hot Air, Hot Water, Combination and Steam. Full line of samples at the foundry

Retail Store Foot of Chestnut Street.

PORTLAND STOVE FOUNDRY CO.

Buy repairs at home and get them quickly.

R. S. DAVIS & CO., LEROY YATES, O. M. & D. W. NASH, C. E. HOWES, Portland; J. L. RICHARDSON & CO., So. Portland, Local Agents.

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EDUCATIONAL.

THE FIRST

8 LESSONS

—IN THE—

VIRGIL SYSTEM

—OF—

THE PRESS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TODAY.

Owen, Moore & Co.
J. R. Libby.
Eastman Bros. & Bancroft—2.
Rines Bros. Co.—2.
T. F. Homsted.
Messengers Notice.
Thos. J. Briggs.
H. H. Hay & Son—2.
Geo. C. Shaw & Co.
Merry The Hatter.

New Wants, To Let, For Sale, Lost, Found and Similar advertisements will be found under their appropriate heading Page 8.

BRIEF JOTTINGS.

The big advertising fence on the Congress street side of the Maine General Hospital lot went down before the fury of the gale Thursday night.

Charles D. Alexander of the Emery & Waterhouse Co. met with an accident which will confine him to the house for some time. He was walking on the street when he slipped and fell striking a hydrant as he fell. His collar bone was broken and he was otherwise bruised.

R. Douglass, a freight brakeman on the Grand Trunk, was blown off the top of a car of a moving train at Pownal Thursday night. He was "badly shaken up but not seriously injured. He was taken to his home at Bethel.

The monthly business meeting of the Diet Mission will be held at the Fraternity House, 75 Spring street, on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 7th, at 4 o'clock. A full attendance is asked.

There will be a stated meeting of Portland Council No. 4, R. and S. M., at Masonic Hall, Monday evening, Nov. 9, at 7:30 o'clock.

Carter E. Cate, of the First Free Baptist church of Portland, who had a call to the Roger Williams church at Providence, R. I., has decided not to accept the call. At an informal meeting of the church a resolution heartily approving of his labors, and requesting him to remain was unanimously adopted.

Miss Flora B. Berry will have charge of the Gospel service at the rooms of the Young Woman's Christian Association, Sunday, Nov. 8th at 4:30 p. m. All women are very cordially invited.

Rev. L. S. Beane and Rev. A. H. Wright will exchange pulpits Sunday morning.

The lumber mill that was built by Mr. G. A. Saunders of Nashua, N. H. several years ago in Phillips, has been sold by the American Spool and Bobbin Company to Mr. F. Dudley of Portland.

Mrs. L. D. M. Sweet has presented to the School for the Deaf a very serviceable foot power scroll saw and a barrel of apples. Mrs. Dane of Falmouth has sent a bushel of apples.

A large piece of plastering has fallen from the ceiling in the aldermen's room, filling the room with dust. The room will have to be newly plastered in the future.

On the Eastern Promenade there was a regular washout caused by the storm, the water pouring down the hill to the tracks of the Grand Trunk with great force and rapidity. One of the fine shade trees on the Eastern Promenade was uprooted and several branches of other trees in the vicinity were blown off.

Yesterday was bright and clear with a strong west wind in the morning, raw, with dense black clouds in the afternoon. Clearing at the clearing house yesterday amounted to \$211,802, and for the same day in 1895, \$209,334.

The Practitioners' Club met at the Sherwood last night and enjoyed an excellent supper. About a dozen were present.

The Portland Medical Club was entertained by Dr. Addison S. Thayer at his residence on Congress street, Thursday evening. The paper was read by Dr. R. E. Goodhue and was on "Hysteria." The annual meeting will be held with Dr. H. M. Marshall, Brackett street.

Rev. B. Fay Mills will preach at Williston church Sunday morning.

The annual meeting of the Little Women will be held with Mrs. Greenhalgh, 17 1-2 Neal street, November 7 at 3 p. m. A full attendance is desired.

A temperance address will be given by Mrs. L. C. Partington, the well-known temperance advocate at Preble chapel, Sunday evening. There will be a solo by Miss Alice Morrison.

The Mutual Improvement club met Monday, November 9th with Mrs. Walker, 6 Grant street. Roll call will be answered from the first four chapters of the manual.

The Bethel W. C. T. U., has sent \$10 to the president of the W. C. T. U. of Maine, Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, to be used for the Armenian refugees.

The Portland Theosophical society will hold its usual meeting Sunday evening, at 7:45, at its hall, Room 80, 542 1/2 Congress street. The subject will be "Reincarnation." Open to the public. Music. A capital photograph of Secretary Hunt of the street commission, has been secured, taken on a recent hunting and fishing trip. The pose is perfect.

Evangelist J. E. Fischer, who has been holding special meeting at the Congress street Methodist church, will address the Men's meeting in Y. M. C. A. hall tomorrow at 4:30 p. m.

Baker's
FLAVORING
EXTRACTS
Purest and Best

HOW TO LIVE HAPPILY.

Rev. B. Fay Mills Tells of the Great Elixir.

WHICH WOULD MAKE EARTH A PARADISE.

He Tells What People to Invite to Receptions—How Business Should Be Reformed—Many Anecdotes.

A large audience gathered at City hall last evening to hear Rev. B. Fay Mills lecture on "The Milk of Human Kindness." It is now nearly two years since Mr. Mills conducted the memorial revival meetings here. That he is not forgotten was attested by the large and cordial audience last evening.

When Mr. Mills appeared on the stage he was accompanied by Rev. Dr. Fenn, Revs. Messrs. Luce, Pratt and Ayres. In introducing Mr. Mills, Dr. Fenn called attention to the fact that at 8 p. m., on Sunday Mr. Mills would speak on the Armenian question, and that, if arrangements could be made, a revival meeting would be held in City hall Sunday evening.

Mr. Mills was received with applause as he began to speak.

He said that he was glad to be in Portland again. His memories of the city were pleasant, the organization under whose auspices he came was most worthy, and the subject on which he was to speak, "The Milk of Human Kindness" was one of the highest import.

In school and college we were taught that self interest was the law of nature; that war was not only a necessary evil, but also a good promoter of patriotism. In the business world we learned that every man was to take care of himself and let the devil take the hindmost. And when we entered the sanctuary we were told that the first object was to save one's own soul and get out of the misery as best one could. You have heard of the old lady who said that she had heard that a man was around preaching down eternal damnation; but as for herself, she hoped for better things.

The law of self interest is a law of the kingdom of evil rather than of this world.

The law of love is the great principle of the right life. We are living in days of wonderful advantages, mechanical, intellectual, moral and spiritual. Social conscience is a great development of the present time. In the last ten or twenty years society has become conscious of itself. The value of the individual was the great thought of early christianity; but it has taken eighteen hundred years for its development.

The socializing of the individual, the development of him in relations of helpfulness to his fellows, is a modern result, beginning about one hundred years ago with the French revolution and American independence. That man is a perfect man who shall live in perfect relations with his fellows. The lecturer told the story of the bad woman who went to hell. She wanted to get out very much, and finally the senior imp told her that he would liberate her if she could point to one good deed that she had done. After much thought she recalled that she had once given a carrot to a neighbor who was poorer than she. She had no sooner said that than a carrot appeared, led down by an invisible hand. The woman seized the carrot, and the invisible hand began to lift it. As other denizens of hell saw her escaping they seized her by her arms and skirts, and they in turn were seized by others, until a long line of people were being lifted out by the one carrot. The woman, looking backward and seeing how many were coming, was afraid the carrot would break, so she cried out: "This is my carrot." No sooner had she said it than the carrot broke and the woman and all the others fell back.

All hell would be taken away and we should have heaven right here if we would practice loving-kindness. The most wretched man is a selfish man. This world is not a bad place to live if you know how to do it. Loving-kindness is the one thing that would make this world a paradise. You have never done a generous, self-sacrificing act that you have not reaped satisfaction in many fold from it. The world has to love you if you love the world. Whenever we make a real investment of kindness it reacts on ourselves. How many of you really enjoy being angry with people? How many of you stingy people enjoy being stingy? It is the most perfect hell to be in anger or meanness.

Alexander the Great said the happiest day in his life was not one of the days of his great victories, but when he plunged into the river, to rescue a common soldier.

The way to save a man is to love him. Zacchaeus was one of the most disreputable tax gatherers and oppressors in Judea. But when Christ invited him to come out of the tree, the unexpected kindness melted the heart of Zacchaeus. Retaliation brought only retaliation and blackness.

The lecturer told his hearers of the effect which good treatment had had upon the most disreputable tramp he had ever seen. When he saw the man approaching he was puzzled to know what to do with such a specimen. Finally he decided to treat him as if he were the richest man in town. So he greeted him hospitably, invited him into the house, gave him a fine dinner, talked with him as if he amounted to as much as anybody, and took him out onto the piazza after dinner. They sat there a few moments. Then the tramp looked up and said: "I believe in election, don't you?" Somewhat nonplussed, Mr. Mills asked what he meant by election.

"Why, I mean that if I hadn't been elected to be saved, I shouldn't have been invited here."

The lecturer then described how this tramp turned out to be a man who 30 years before had been a respected Christian in England with a happy family. He ran away in disgrace, and for 30 years had been a tramp. His reformation was complete, and now he is a prosperous business man in a New England city, with a happy home, where he has gathered together his family.

The lecturer next proceeded to make some recommendations as to the best ways of living a life of loving kindness.

In the first place, speaking generally, men should get married. The prisons in this country are filled up with single men. This means that the men need the women to take care of them. But people should be very careful how they marry. This recalled the story of the young man and woman who appeared before a minister to be married. The man was intoxicated and the minister sent them away and told them to come again. When they did come, the man was drunk again. "You must come when this man is not drunk," said the minister to the woman. "But he won't come when he is sober," said the woman.

Men and women should marry because they love humanity as well as one another, and mean to make their homes centres of good influences. The lecturer condemned extravagance in living and furniture, and recommended that when receptions and parties were given, those invited should not be relatives or associates in the same "set," but the people of the slums and the criminal class—the people who could not recompense their entertainers.

In the perfect human society, there will be nothing that binds people together, but love, and nothing to separate them, but the lack of it. There should be more service instead of theory in the church; more charity between denominations. With the proper spirit of loving kindness in the world there would be A. P. A. hospitals for Catholics; and Catholic hospitals for Protestants.

The lecturer said that he should next advocate the extension of the principle of loving kindness to the business world. It has been said that business is an organized warfare. There were men who during these hard times had revelled in luxury while the employees had starved. There were other heroes who had sold their securities and mortgaged their property in order to keep their men employed. (Applause) We do not admire the captain who steps first into the life boat and leaves the women and children to perish. If anybody is to be cast out in the family, it is not the baby who goes first. But in the business world the baby is the first to suffer. The strong man succeeds in the business world, and no one helps the weaker.

We think in this election that something has been settled. The issue of this campaign has been but a feather stirring down from an approaching bird. The great questions of Christian production and Christian distribution will never be settled until it is settled right.

The last sphere of activity in which loving kindness should be practiced, was politics. The nation should be the savior of other nations; the distillery should go; monopoly should be destroyed, etc.

Mr. Mills closed with a glowing picture of the millennium which would come when there should be more of the milk of human kindness in the world.

Sleep

Induced by the use of coca, opiate or narcotic compounds is bad, decidedly bad. It undermines the health and shatters the constitution and the patient is steadily growing into a worse condition—often resulting in the terrible slavery and misery of the cocaine and opium habit. Sleep induced by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla may not come as quickly, but it comes more surely, permanently and is

Sweet

And refreshing because it is realized through nature's great restoring and rejuvenating channel—purified, vitalized and enriched blood. This feeds the nerves with life-giving energy and builds up the system and constitution from the very foundation of all health and life—the blood—pure, rich, red blood.

Refreshing

"I was generally run down last spring, appetite was poor and I could not sleep. Hood's Sarsaparilla built me right up, gave good appetite and I was soon able to get a good night's rest." G. F. WHITNEY, Merchant, Yeomans St., Ionia, Michigan.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists, \$1. Hood's Pills cure liver ills, easy to take, easy to operate. 25 cents.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ILLUMINATE SATURDAY NIGHT!

Colored Lights.
Red and Green.

Small Size \$1.00 doz.
Large Size 1 2.00 doz.

H. H. HAY & SON,
Middle St.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

J. R. Libby

"Is it a peep into Paris-Berlin, That Double-window show of Garments?"



Ladies' Garments. In that window, (and still more multitudinous in the

Ladies' Garment department) are French Copy Jackets, Berlin Fac-similes so like the over-sea originals that their own makers cannot pick out the American from the Foreign.



Rough Boucles share attention with fine snug finish Kerseys, Beavers, and Covert cloths.

Half inch straps of the same material, stitched on make a recherche effect. Some are braided in intricate puzzle patterns, empire styles front and back. All the worth-having garments are represented in our stock.

Misses' Frenchy as the Garments. Louvre, and twice as chic.

You'll see samples in the window, you'll see a hundred in the department.



J. R. LIBBY.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

EASTMAN BROS. & BANCROFT.

29c.

Women's and Children's Black Cashmere Hose.

Fifty cent kind.

Sale this morning, begins 8.30.

This is a great chance for you to save money, full twenty-one cents on every pair you can buy.

These are not the very finest Cashmere of course, but they are Cashmere and that, you know, means all wool; they are perfectly fast color and will wear well and are as fine a stocking as you can ordinarily buy for 50c.

The Women's have high spliced heel and double sole. There are two hundred and fifty pair of them.

The Children's.

Altogether there are seven hundred and sixty eight pair of the Children's Stockings. Some are one and one rib and some are two and one rib. All of them have spliced knees, heels and toes.

In the Children's all sizes from 6 to 9.

This will be one of our busiest bargain Sales—better come early.

EASTMAN BROS. & BANCROFT.



YOUR FUR STORE

We want to be. We are up to date. THE CAPES, THE TRIMMINGS, THE BOAS, THE COLLARS WE HAVE. We make over anything you may bring in.



FURNISHINGS FURNISHED.

We want to be your Furnishing Store. We want you to think of us every time you need a Tie, or a Shirt, or a Collar, or anything in our line. We want you to give us your trade and tell your friends about us. We can give you complete satisfaction. Buy of us and prove it yourself.

MERRY, Hatter, Furnisher and Furrier.



PLAIN TALK ABOUT FIRE.

Fires have a habit of occurring unexpectedly. They never give notice in advance. No man can look into the future, and tell what is going to happen. A man may work and slave for years in accumulating a little property, but fire is powerful enough to wipe out his savings in an hour. Seems strange that anybody should overlook the vital matter of carrying insurance on his property.

DOW & PINKHAM, 35 Exchange St.

Roger's Silver Ware

Tea Spoons, \$1.19 per doz
Dessert Spoons, 1.98 per doz
Table Spoons, 2.24 per doz
Dessert Forks, 1.98 per doz
Medium Forks, 2.24 per doz
Plated Knives, 2.25 to 3.50 per doz

N. M. PERKINS & CO.
Hardware Dealer,
8 Free Street, Portland.

FIREWORKS! FIREWORKS!

Roman Candles, Rockets, Red Fire, Lanterns, Flags, Bombs, Mines, &c., &c.

THOS. J. BRIGGS,
379 Congress St.
Telephone 417-4.

T. F. HOMSTED, 451 Congress Street.

Choice French Flannels For 50 cents, usually have sold for 75c.
12 1-2c Cretannes Marked Down to 10c.

ESTABLISHED JUNE 23, 1862--VOL. 34.

PORTLAND MAINE, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1896.

THE CINQUE PORTS.

Famous in the History of Merrie England.

AMONG THE PROUDEST OF LORD SALISBURY'S HONORS.

A Distinguished Line of Wardens Including the Hero of Waterloo--The Castle Which Was the Pride of the Iron Duke--How He Kept the Draw Bridge Closed.

Among the offices which are held by Lord Salisbury, one of the greatest in point of the honor which accompanies it is that of lord warden of the cinque ports. At the same time very few Americans know that he holds it among his titles. Lord Salisbury is the 151st man to receive the appointment. It is an office which history shows has been presented only to great public characters.

It is no tawdry, ephemeral gift which has descended upon England's prime minister, but rather something so old and yet so full of sentiment as to bewilder one in the consideration of its romantic history. The cause which led to the creation of the office may be said to have arisen when Rome ruled Britain and a defensive union of certain seaports became necessary for the protection of the coast against the fierce and pitiless invasion of the enemies to whom England was like a plump plum in a pudding.

This confederation of seaports first became prominent in history in the time of Edward the Confessor, who made Godwyn, Earl of Wessex, whose daughter he married, the first lord warden of the five ports. William the Conqueror, who won the bloody battle of Hastings, where King Harold Godwin's son, was slain, granted important privileges to the cinque ports, now known as Dover, Hastings, Sandwich, Romney and Hythe and from this time the places assume importance in the history of the country. During the baron's war (1263-1264) the men of the cinque ports were the terror of the sea. They took their wives and children aboard their vessels and then harried the channel and the coasts with the unrelenting ferocity characteristic of that period. They were the merciless tyrants of the water.

Under the first Edward the cinque ports seamen were continually fighting those of Normandy, and in one great sea fight killed 8,000 of the Frenchmen. These sailors fought with bows and arrows, with quicklime which they threw into the faces of their enemies, and with vessels armored at the bow, which they drove with terrific force into the hulls of their adversaries' ships. When the French king demanded redress for this slaughter King Edward threatened the victors with punishment, to which they defiantly replied "that if wrong or grievance be done in any fashion against right, they will sooner for make wives, children and all that they have and go seek through the seas, where they shall think to make their profit."

These ports had to pay a tribute of no light character for their privileges and immunities, one requirement being to furnish the reigning sovereign with such shipping as he might need for public service and during the reign of the Edward mentioned a demand was made upon the ports for fifty seven armed and equipped ships for fifteen days' service. The naval power of these towns, whose fishermen were in the sixteenth century made into bold buccaners for Sir Francis Drake, was at last turned to little else than piratical forays, and became so dangerous to the stability of the government as to call forth parliamentary acts for their suppression.

To be lord warden for such a quiet set of towns, whether made up of mud huts as in the beginning, or handsome residences, as composed today, was to hold a position of high honor, and in former times of immense power and great profit; and the 150 lords warden who have preceded Salisbury from Godwyn to Lord Dufferin, through a line of over 800 years were mostly men whose deeds are imbedded like precious stones in the history of England. Kings have held the honorable post--Harold, slain at Hastings, and James II., when Duke of York. The rest were lords, victorious soldiers and grand commanders whom reigning sovereigns have selected as being particularly worthy of the unique and exalted preferment. The ancient oath of office, not taken in this century, was a pledge of personal faith and honor

under the prevailing laws of chivalry. In Queen Elizabeth's reign an incoming lord warden was addressed as follows by the speaker of the ports: "Sir, ye shall keep inviolate and maintain all the franchises and liberties, customs and usages of the five ports, in that ye may do, by the allegiance that ye owe unto our lady the Queen of England, and by your knighthood." To which the warden, holding his hand breast high, answered: "Yea, if God will, I shall to my power."

In olden times the office was one of profit. When William Pitt had it it gave him a sure net income of about \$15,000 a year with additions in the form of perquisites from the customs and tithes of the ports. Today there is no pay, only the perquisites and the castle in which to reside.

As seen from the sea the castle does not make a very imposing appearance, but is old enough to satisfy the wants of the most exacting archaeologist, containing evidences of masonry of the time of Alfred the Great, in whose reign was built what is shown in its walls as being of the Saxon line of defense. The Roman and Norman lines are also discernible, the remains of the first being encircled by a ditch. The present keep was begun by Gundolph, bishop of Rochester in 1153. The castle by the River Deal, erected in the reign of Henry VIII., faces the Goodwin Sands and overlooks that great sea highway, the Downs. A good deal of the structure remains about as it was when its lookouts watched for the coming of the dreaded Spanish armada. Under its space is honeycombed with passages that still bear traces of their occupancy by the Tudor soldiers.

William Pitt when he was made a lord warden at the beginning of the century fell in love with the castle, lived there as much as the cares of state would permit and encircled the place with trees. Other relics of his tenure of office are scarce, succeeding wardens buying and taking away such mementos as they cared for. His chair is the most notable remaining reminiscence of his residence in the castle.

He used to sit astride it his face to its back and his elbows resting on its arms. His room was a gloomy apartment, facing a dead wall and looking into the moat. It was once occupied by Talleyrand while on a visit to the castle, and when Queen Victoria and Prince Albert were there on their honeymoon journey the room was made into a dining room by tearing down a wall. This wall was afterward restored and the apartment is now allotted to the housekeeper.

The old Duke of Wellington--the "Iron Duke"--dearly loved the castle when he was a lord warden. Within its walls he died. His successors in office dealt leniently with the few insignificant mementos he left, because they were bought by relatives and presented to the castle. The chair in which he breathed his last, his boots with spurs attached and which like his battles have become famous and a dresser of painted wood are prominent among these relics.

The hero warrior was devoted to this charge of his declining years. He surrendered to its duties and requirements if to nothing else. Following the precedent of Pitt he always wore in public the blue uniform with red collar and facings prescribed as the official dress of the lord warden. In all things connected with the real or fancied duties of the position he was a martinet having the drawbridge kept closed and gravely giving a personal inspection to the moat each day as if expecting a siege or an assault. His favorite walk was on the ramparts where he passed hours studying the magnificent panorama presented by the sea and seeing in the far away distance the thin white line of France.

One would naturally conclude that the iconoclastic spirit of centuries would have revolutionized the government of the cinque ports. Not at all. Their affairs are managed today as in the time of Lord Warden Humphrey Duke of Gloucester by brotherhood and gulling the, former meeting regularly twice a year and the latter by specially called meetings. These meetings were presided over by an officer termed a speaker. He was a mayor of one of the five ports the succession being by rotation. The last meeting before the induction of Salisbury was for the installation of Lord Dufferin June 22, 1892. When the queen's jubilee was observed at Dover June 24, 1887, a grand court of the brotherhood was held and congratulations extended to her majesty, in doing which the very ancient ceremonies of the body were faithfully observed, even to the reading of orders issued in behalf of the ports during the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

The cinque ports possess one peculiar privilege, of which they are very tenacious but of which they seldom have an opportunity of availing themselves--the right of

bearing the canopy over a king or queen at the coronation ceremonies. This right originated, it is thought, in the reign of Henry III., being observed at the time of his marriage, it was confirmed under a charter issued by Edward I. In a very old manual of procedure for coronations is "Item--The Barons of the five Ports shall carry a rich Canopy upon silvered staves over the King or Queen's head in the fore-said procession unto the said Church" (Westminster). When Edward VI. was crowned, Feb. 19, 1546, at St. Peter's Church, "the King's majesty went under a Thole or Canopy which the Baron of the five Ports (by an ancient right) did bear; supported on the right hand by the Bishop of Durham and on the left by the Earle of Shrewsbury." On such an occasion the barons of the port prepared in scarlet satin doublets, weighty with buttons and braid of gold. The sleeves were slashed with purple satin; the cuffs were purple satin, with more gold braid and with rosettes. The trunk hose was of purple satin with gold twist. The hose was of crimson silk and the shoes of white kid, each article being ornamented with crimson silk rosettes. A tunic of purple satin, with scarlet lining, was draped over all. Top the body with a black velvet Spanish hat, trimmed with a feather and caught up by a loop over a button of gold, arm him with a sword hung in a belt of purple velvet, and there is the fashion of the men who came from the five ports to help crown George IV. and who were the counterparts, in dress, of their predecessors for hundreds of years.

A long time back in the history of the ports the spot for swearing in the lord warden was at the cross on Shepway Hill just west of Hythe. At the close of the sixteenth century the place for the ceremony of installation was transferred to Bredestone Hill, which overlooks Dover. The mode of procedure in putting a new warden into office is to send summons to the mayors of the towns composing the cinque ports, calling for conveying of a grand court of Shepway on Bredestone Hill. The delegates, with a retinue of officials, assemble in imposing array at the castle and escort the new lord warden thence to the hill. Here the names of the delegates are called and answered, the patent of office, for the new warden is read and his formal acceptance made known. The firing of a salute from a battery ends the installation of a new incumbent for this ancient and honorable office. It is of this place and through this procedure that Lord Salisbury became the 151st lord warden, and added an illustrious name to an already illustrious line of England's great men.

A Good Story.
Captain Harris of Dunning, Neb., told the writer a laughable story the other day, and, as the name of the immortal Lincoln is connected with it, it is worthy of repetition. In 1849 or 1850 the captain was a lad of 19 or 18, living at his parental home somewhere in Illinois--Christian county, if I remember rightly. That old home was often visited by Lincoln as he journeyed to and fro attending to legal business, and it was also much frequented by the preachers. One day Lincoln and a preacher, having left their horses hitched at a short distance from the door, were in the house at the same time. The preacher's horse was very old and miserably poor. The other boys, led on by the captain, who must have been a mischievous youth, gathered a dozen or more stout sticks and pruned up that old horse. Whenever a projecting bone gave opportunity they set a prop, and Dobbin stood stock still, as if he thought something of the kind necessary. Then the lads retired and watched from a covert. Presently Lincoln and the preacher came down the walk together, and when Lincoln saw what the boys had done he was convulsed with laughter. Pointing to the horse he said, "No one but a preacher supported as preachers are in this part of the country, would have thought of keeping up his horse that way."--Housekeeper.

PASSION IN TWO STYLES.

I.
Dear my love, oh, my love,
And oh, my love, so lately,
Did ye wander yonder grove
And sit awhile sedately.
For neither I did sit beside
And do at length as ye did,
Or memory is clean belied,
And I am clean deluded.

Wrong it may have been of you,
But it is at least tender,
To say me no and pray me no
And so at length surrender.
And duty 'tis to cling and kiss
And keep the matter quiet;
But not to hate, and ruin do,
And, having done, deny it.

I at least will not deny
Thy favor, having won it.
Who places a planet from the sky
May wear it in his bonnet.
That star displayed for my cockade
Shall contravert the slander
And bind you to your yeoman true
As me to my commander.

II.
To the land where ye go
Ye may not beckon me,
In the ranks ye shall know
Ye shall not reckon me.
On the earth ye did move
As deep below as high above
All your surroundings.
I cast a plummet in your love
And found no soundings.

Pools of heaven were your eyes,
Yet they rejected not;
Pitted, reflected not
One sinner's paradise.
Was it time lost to lean
My longing lip toward the clean
Waters of healing,
Surprise the soul mine might have
been,
And ponder, kneeling?--Speaker.

Appreciated.
"Wasn't that dinner we just had great?"
"Elegant! I don't know when I have felt so uncomfortable."--Brooklyn Life.

An Aid to Progress.
"I guess we'd better tell that errand boy he'll have to give up his habit of whistling," said the business man.
"I shouldn't do that," his partner replied. "The boy came he hurries when he is keeping time to a march."--Washington Star.

A \$100,000 GLASS.

Nine Years of Labor on the Yerkes Telescope Lens.

WILL SHORTLY BE SET UP AT CHICAGO UNIVERSITY.

The Many Processes Which Have Made This the Most Valuable Piece of Glass in the World.

In a few days the most valuable piece of glass in the world will journey half way across the country. This piece of glass will have a palace car for itself and will be watched over night and day by four men. It will be wrapped in soft flannel and then bedded in curled hair. Then it will be placed in a fine box mounted on delicately adjusted springs susceptible to the slightest motion. This box, with its precious burden, will be placed in a larger box and packed with excelsior. It will ride in the very center of the parlor car, and the parlor car will be coupled in the center of the train. If the train should be caught in a collision the progress of science will be retarded four years, and some one will suffer a loss of \$100,000.

That is the value of the bit of glass. It is only forty inches in diameter, is three inches thick in the middle, and one and a quarter inches thick at the edges. Its weight is 205 pounds. From this description it would seem to be a very ordinary piece of glass, but if its complete history were written it would require a good sized volume to tell the story.

This glass is the important piece in what will be the biggest refracting telescope in the world. It will bring the

in all parts of the world are eagerly awaiting the adjustment of the lens to the telescope. This will be accomplished within the next month, and before the end of the year it is believed that enough will be discovered to completely upset all of the present studies of the science.

The forty-inch lens has been in the workshops of Professor Alvin Clark, of Cambridge, Mass., for seven or eight years. When it first arrived there it was

could be made ready for the telescope. The first work done was to subject it to a number of tests to discover any faults. If the block contained the tiniest air bubble not as large as the point of a needle it would have been useless. Then a rough polish was given and a further test for defects made. Next it was examined by a different process to discover what curves should be given it during the "figuring" process.



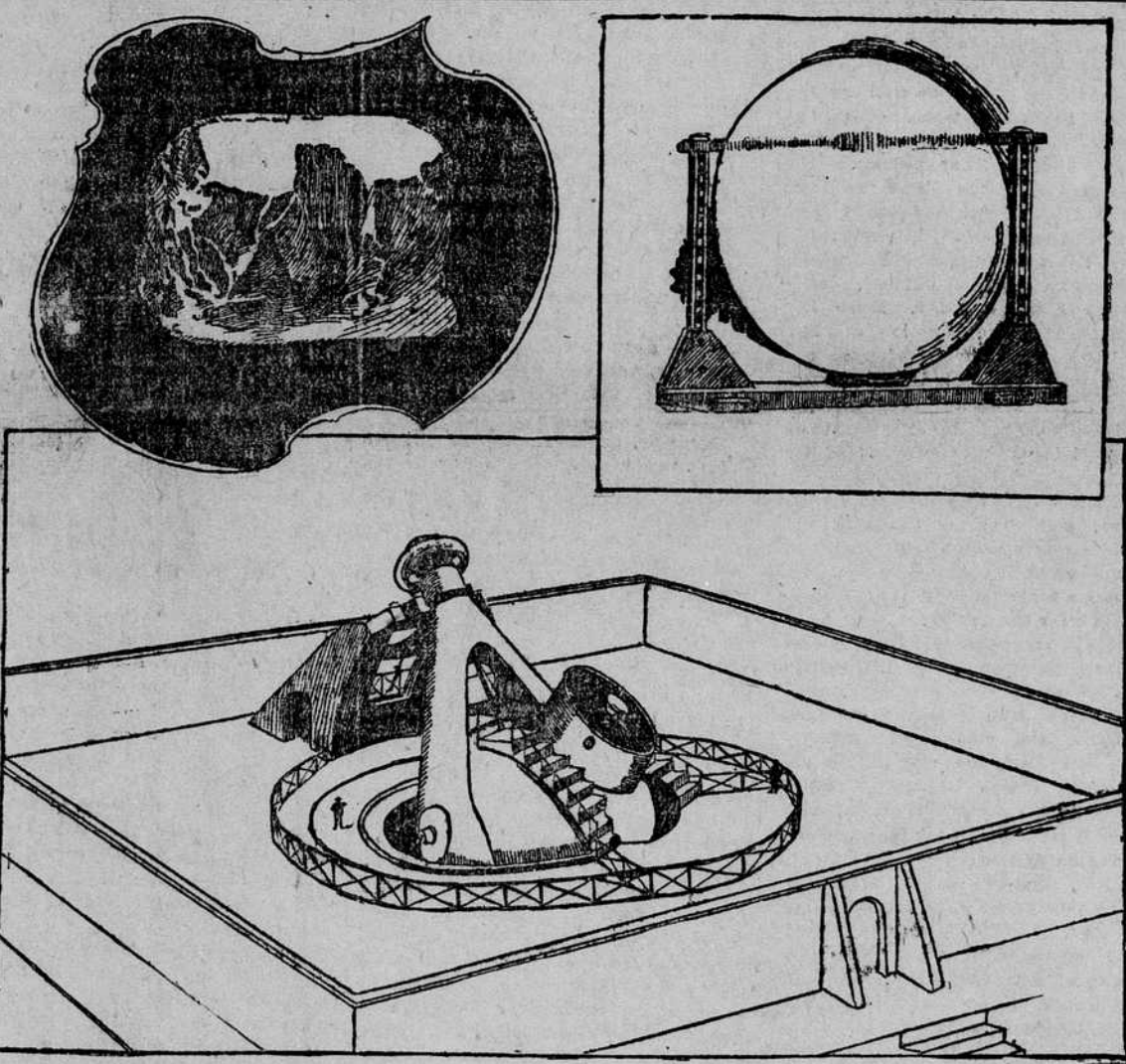
THE 40-INCH LENS, WORTH \$100,000, IN ITS ROUGH AND FINISHED STATE.

a great rough block of crown glass, weighing 600 pounds. This lump of glass cost \$40,000 in the rough, and was purchased of M. Mantois, of Paris, the owner of the only concern in the world which can produce six discs of optical glass. The method of manufacture pursued by Mantois cannot be described for the reason that it is the most carefully guarded secret of the kind in existence. The secret of the Benedictine monks, who make their wonderful liqueur, is not so closely guarded as the secret of M. Mantois, and that is saying a good deal.

One thing only is known, and that is the workmen of Mantois may spend a lifetime over their crucibles and yet be

After this the glass, went into the grinding room, where sand and water were first used to bring down the gross irregularities on the surface. Later emery was used, from the coarsest to the finest, this in itself being a labor of years. After the emery the finest jeweler's rouge was used for polishing.

It is but a brief matter to tell of this polishing process, but it is a work of such delicacy that several years were required to put the desired finish on this forty-inch disc. One of the great arts of polishing is to get the "figure," or uniformity of curve, absolutely perfect. The polishing machine is a peculiar affair which rubs over the face of the



THE FLOATING TELESCOPE OF THE FUTURE, WITH A 10-FOOT REFLECTOR.

Image of the moon within sixty miles of the eyes of the astronomer, and if there is a building as large as the Capitol at Washington anywhere in the moon the scientist will see it. He will not be able to discern human beings, however, should there be any on the moon, but he will know of their existence by the evidences of their handicraft. If the moon has great mountains or large rivers or lakes, this piece of glass will show them for the first time in the history of the world.

Not only will it discover the wonders of the moon, but it will reveal thousands of unknown things about the other heavenly bodies. It will mark one of the greatest steps taken in astronomical re-

never sure that the cooled mass of rough glass will not turn out useless. The rough block of glass, which by many years of incessant labor has been turned into the forty-inch lens, was taken from the furnace in Mantois's workshop in 1887.

It was not ready then to be shipped to Professor Clark. Mantois had not yet earned his \$40,000 by any means. Months and months of time were consumed in endless cuttings, bakings and moldings, and each process was more dangerous to the glass than its predecessor. The risk of total failure was always present. In the record of Mantois's shop there are many cases where discs of glass have

disc with a motion resembling that of the human hand.

One of the great difficulties in the work is to rest the glass on a perfectly even surface. Some polishers have tried to overcome this by floating the disc in

Salt Rheum Case.

THOMAS WYANT, 365 Monroe Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"November 27, 1895.

"SALVA-CEA is the best friend I have had for six years. Having been a sufferer for that length of time with Salt Rheum, and after trying almost every remedy known, without getting any relief, I tried a box of SALVA-CEA, and can honestly say I was cured before using the entire box."

In advertising SALVA-CEA we mention nothing but facts. We do not say it will do things that it will not do, and the public appreciate this.

It is the best remedy for piles, ulcerations, old sores, skin irritation, chilblains, colds, and nasal catarrh.

Two sizes, 25 and 50 cents per box. At druggists, or by mail.
For despatched pain and rheumatism of the joints use SALVA-CEA, "Extra Strong." Sold in this, at 75 cents each.
THE BRADSHAW CO., 274 Canal St., N. Y.

mercury, and the extreme delicacy of the polishing pressure can be judged from this. The plan most generally used is to place the glass upon a number of automatically adjusting points coated with pitch.

Every little while during the polishing process the disc had to be tested for the detection of the tiniest lump on the surface. How even the surface must be can be judged from the nature of the testing instrument used. This is called a spherometer, a three-legged arrangement with a screw in the middle, the screw and the three legs resting securely on the glass when the surface is absolutely true. The delicacy of the adjustment of this instrument can be imagined from the fact that the heat of the human hand, if it rests upon the glass, is sufficient to raise bumps which will cause the sensitive spherometer to spin around like a top. To perfect the glass to such a degree that the spherometer will stand still is the art for which Professor Clark will receive close upon \$50,000.

The Yerkes Observatory is practically completed. The dome is 110 feet high and 90 feet in diameter and weighs 300 tons. It revolves on twenty-six sets of ball-bearing wheels, and will be manipulated by electricity, although the adjustment is so delicate that hand power could turn it. A unique feature is the moveable marble floor, which can be raised or lowered twenty-five feet by the astronomer by simply pressing an electric button. This will enable the operator to direct the telescope with great ease.

A CHILD'S VIEW.

Her Idea of the Deity and the Credit She Gave.

After all it is the child who takes the really practical view of things. It is the child who is the realist. We may think sometimes that we look at matters in a more prosaic way, but our realism is idyllic romance compared with the child's when it comes to details.

For instance, we are inclined to give the Deity credit for doing certain things without going into the question of his methods. We say that he made heaven and earth, but we are not realists enough to come right down to the question of his methods. We say that he made heaven and earth, but we are not realists enough to come right down to the question as to how he did it. And that's where we show ourselves inferior to the child, who comes right down to dates and figures when necessary.

"Mary," said a little Woodlawn Park girl to her younger sister last Sunday, "I guess you don't stop to think how good God is to you."

Mary was somewhat staggered by the suggestion at first, but after thinking it over she seemed to come to the conclusion that she really didn't care much about it anyway. But her elder sister wouldn't have it that way.

"You ought to think about it some," times, Mary," she persisted. "God is a very good to you. He gives you everything you have."

Mary still did not appear to be impressed. "He makes it all himself, too," continued the elder. "Did you know he gave you your doll?"

Mary shook her head and undertook to enter a protest on the theory that her grandmother had given her the doll, but her sister broke in again.

"Well, he did," she answered positively. "An he gave me my desk too, and he gave us all our playthings, an--an--everything we have in this world."

She paused to note the effect of her words and evidently made up her mind that she had not been practical enough, so she added:

"He made this house for us too, an--an--you just better believe it's mighty hard work carrying bricks up a ladder."--Chicago Post.

Tentative Calm on a State Occasion.

Governor Thomas T. Crittenden, who succeeded Phelps in the executive chair, was inaugurated in January, 1881, with more ceremony and fanfare than any governor since the war. There were military bands galore, and special trainloads of people came from Kansas City and St. Louis to witness the pageant. The military features were in charge of Captain Hawley of St. Louis, who was grand marshal of the day.

Brookmeyer, who, as lieutenant governor, was presiding over the senate, was loitering back in his chair, on the president's stand, smoking a cob pipe and awaiting notice of the time for the senate to proceed to the hall of the house of representatives, where the two bodies, in joint session, were to receive the new governor and the senate were in their seats, on the verge of expectancy, for martial strains could be heard on the outside.

At this juncture a figure in a glittering and brilliant uniform pushed through the crowd and marched half way up the aisle. It was the marshal of the day, Hawley. Drawing his sword, he made a military salute and pompously announced:

"Mr. President, the governor of Missouri and his staff now approach."

Without removing his pipe from his mouth, Brookmeyer replied:

"Well, let him come. Dot is what we are here for."

When the laugh had subsided, the senate proceeded to the house, and the inauguration was completed.--Kansas City Times.

Disappointments.

Harry--She has jilted me, and I know I shall die. The disappointment will kill me.

Aunt Hannah--I know how disappointment affects you, Harry. But you will get over it. I felt just as you do now when I set that yeller hen on 18 eggs and just got one poor chick out of the lot.--Boston Herald.

Making an Appointment.

"When you've a minute to spare," said the insurance agent, "I'd like to talk to you."

"All right," replied the busy man. "Come in in about a year."--Philadelphia North American.

A Long Time.

"Willie, why don't you mind? I'm tired talking to you."

"Well, mamma, it's taken you a long while to get that way."--Tonkary Statesman.

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by Physicians.
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Baking Powder is Itself a Nutritious Food.
No other powder has this quality.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Coughs,
* Consumption.

The greatest cause of terror of the present day, formerly considered hopeless, is now conceded by the best physicians as curable under proper conditions. Its cause—a depleted condition of the system; a mal-assimilation of food; a wasting away of the tissues; an impoverishment of the blood. The result—a diseased condition of all the organs of the body; a formation of eating ulcers; and the result death from collapse or hemorrhage. But the cure is

Bovinine

that greatest concentration into the least possible bulk of the vital elements of lean, raw beef. It is absorbed and nourishes with the least possible effort on the part of the stomach. It creates new tissue, enriches the blood, makes flesh, and by strengthening the great vital centres of the body enables them to perform their functions in a natural manner, and dispel disease. Thousands owe their life to its use.

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Our store will be closed all day Friday, Nov. 6th, to mark down goods and prepare for a sale that should interest everybody that needs footwear.
We shall open Saturday morning, Nov. 7th, at 8 o'clock, with

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that we must turn into cash. Make our necessity your opportunity and you can clothe your own and your children's feet cheap. Come and see what we have and satisfy yourself.

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A MOKI COLLECTION.

Valuable Specimens of Pottery
Brought from Arizona.

CLIFF DWELLERS SKILLED HAND-
WORK.

Dr. Fewkes Talks of His Interesting Eth-
nological Work.
(Washington Star.)

One of the most interesting and valuable collections that has reached the National Museum in a long time has just been unpacked, and the work of preparing and cataloging it for exhibition has already begun.

The collection represents some four months' work by Dr. J. Walker Fewkes the eminent ethnologist of this city, who, together with Mr. Walter Hough, also of the museum, spent the summer in the excavation and study of the ruins of a Moki village in Arizona. The value of their study can hardly be overestimated, in view of the additional light that it casts upon the history and life of those most interesting Pueblo people. In addition to what they saw and learned, they brought back to Washington a most remarkable collection of pottery and household utensils, as well as articles of personal adornment, that belonged to those people in prehistoric times. With reference to the Pueblos of the southwest, the word prehistoric is used to denote the time previous to the year 1540, so that the collection represents the handiwork of the Moki at least three hundred and fifty years ago, and possibly a great deal more than that.

MAGNITUDE OF THE COLLECTION.

In all, something like 8,000 different articles were secured, and forwarded to this city. It is believed that no expedition among the Pueblos or cliff dwellers was ever so fruitful in results. Certainly, as one sees the great collection for the first time he is struck not only by its magnitude, but by its diversity, as well. Careful scientific study, it is believed, will tend to broaden our present knowledge of the origin as well as the manners of the Moki, who are regarded by ethnologists as a division of the same family to which the Zunis belong.

Dr. Fewkes made the little railroad town of Winslow, Ariz., the base of operations for his summer's field work. To the north lies a group of Pueblos, which is known as the Tusayan villages, occupied by the Moki of today. Much has been written of them, but it was Dr. Fewkes' aim to learn more of the ancient history of the people in an effort to solve the vexed problem of the direction from which they originally came. By some it is claimed that the Moki came from the south, and are really Aztecs, while others believe they migrated from the north, and to some the fact that shells were very common among them, along with other objects from near the sea, answers for proof that they originally dwelt near the Pacific.

The Moki, according to Dr. Fewkes differ but little from their ancestors, and are the same quiet, peaceable, agricultural people, who would rather run than fight, and who were probably driven into these desert regions by the more warlike plains Indians. The cliff dwellings, it is generally admitted, were strongholds from which the people could make their way to the valleys below to till the soil, and in which they took refuge when threatened by the incursions of their foes. The Moki are still a good natured, agricultural people, who have never given the government the slightest trouble, and have never been compelled to call on Uncle Sam for rations. They are a jovial, happy set, who enjoy a joke or a bit of fun, and are entirely different from the ordinary conception of an Indian as a preternaturally solemn and taciturn chap.

THEY APPRECIATE A JOKE.
"In fact," said Dr. Fewkes, in conversation with a Star reporter yesterday, "it would be hard to find a people who appreciate a joke more than the Moki do. I have seen them laugh until they fairly rolled upon the ground. I had a number of them at work for me during the summer and it seemed as though they always picked on some member of the band as the butt of their jokes, and any comical incident would start them to laughing heartily."

While at the Tusayan Villages Dr. Fewkes was told by the old people there that they used to live about eighty miles south and that that was the place whence they came. They gave him to understand that if he would make a search there he would come upon the ruins of a former pueblo. He found it without any difficulty at a point where the Atlantic and Pacific railroad crosses the Little Colorado river and about three miles from the town of Winslow. The pueblo is known as Homolobi and from its size it is supposed to have accommodated between 800 and 400 people. It is undoubtedly prehistoric, that is, it antedates 1540. There are three other ruins in the neighborhood, one or two of which are probably larger than Homolobi, but these were not dug into. From a distance the ruins of this ancient pueblo, Dr. Fewkes says, looks not unlike a mound rising out of the desert, but when it came to be investigated it was found to be peculiarly rich in relics of that earlier civilization. They show that the Moki were well advanced in the

It cures from head to foot.

Puritana

The Prize Formula of Prof. Dixi Crosby, M.D., L.L.D.
Makes the Stomach Right.

making of pottery, in weaving baskets and matting, and in their quiet village life they were able to make advances along many lines of life far beyond anything ever accomplished by the predatory Indians to the east and north.

The Moki and the Zunis are very closely connected, though the former have been less modified by outside influences and are more closely identified with the aboriginal civilization, which is known to have extended from the Great Salt Lake on the north as far south as Mexico and from Las Vegas to at least as far as the present town of Prescott on the west.

TAKEN FROM THE GRAVES.

Homolobi was deserted by the Moki long before it ever began to fall into ruins. The people are supposed to have left on account of the failure of the crops or the scarcity of water or they may have been driven out by some of the more warlike Indians, who occasionally made expeditions into that arid section. It is certain that they left little of value behind them and Dr. Fewkes' excavations discovered comparatively few objects of interest within the houses proper. Fortunately for ethnologists, however, the Moki had burial customs which served to keep intact many articles that were closely connected with their every day life. Sometimes they would bury their dead beneath the floor of a room, seal up the grave and then move into some other room in the communal dwelling. More frequently the dead were buried outside the walls, but still quite close at hand. In either case the grave was plainly marked, usually by a flat slab of stone, through which a hole was invariably cut to furnish a means of egress for the soul of the dead man. According to their religion the soul stayed with the body for a period of four days after death before wandering its way to the undiscovered bourne. To a plains Indian the future abode of bliss is always pictured as a happy hunting ground, but when a good Moki died he asked nothing better than to go to a place where the soil is always rich, where the rain falls in sufficient quantities and where the seasons are favorable to big crops. Of course the poor man and his soul needed proper nourishment until they parted company, so it was the custom for his friends and relatives to bury with him a goodly supply of food and such bowls and cups as he might need. If he was a man of prominence in the locality his personal adornments and the insignia of such office as he might have held, were interred with his bones. If the late lamented was a woman, household articles and cooking utensils went with her. Among these was always her mortar and pounding stone, for an Indian woman would find time hanging heavy on her hands through all eternity unless she could keep up her work of grinding corn for the family's daily bread. So it came about that when the graves were opened a wealth of interesting material was discovered. At first the Moki of Tusayan were inclined to draw the line on what seemed to them a desecration, but when it was pointed out that the graves were many miles away and ancestors several centuries removed from them they waived their objections and when they learned that the excavations were made in order to throw light on the history of their race they entered into the spirit of the affair, right heartily.

CHARACTER OF THE COLLECTION.

In all, upward of 2,500 pieces of pottery were recovered. With few exceptions they are unbroken. They include such things as jars, bowls, dippers and cups, in all shapes and sizes. Many of them are really beautiful, and when it is remembered that they were made without the assistance of any sort of potter's wheel, the work is remarkable. As a rule, they are painted with conventional figures, and the decoration is invariably chaste and effective. In the matter of decoration the prehistoric Moki were far ahead of their descendants of today, and in point of beauty, this collection surpasses that of modern Moki pottery in the museum. When the chief potter of Tusayan heard of the excavation at Homolobi he made a visit to the place in order to study the work of his predecessors, and he owned up to the deterioration in art which time has brought to his people.

Among the pieces of pottery found were a number that are quite unlike any that have ever been discovered in any of the other pueblos. One piece is particularly interesting, for it shows evidences of a metallic glaze, something the Pueblo Indians were not supposed to know anything about.

Water was something that the Moki never had in sufficient quantities, and in their religious ceremonies prayer was always sent up that they might have an abundance. So it came about that in their art they were fond of reproducing animals and plants that are more or less closely identified with rain or flowing streams. The frog was one of their favorite subjects. They probably wanted to make the rain feel at home and very welcome when it came.

THE GEM OF THE COLLECTION.

Among the articles of personal adornment there is one piece that Dr. Fewkes regards as quite the gem of the collection. It is a gorget or locket that was probably worn by a big chief of the tribe. It is fashioned in the form of a frog, and it certainly compares favorably with the general run of Italian mosaics. The back is made of hundreds of little pieces of turquoise imbedded in pinon gum. The bits of turquoise average about one-twentieth of an inch square, and each is made with beveled edges, so that they all fit with mathematical precision on the curved surface. The Moki had no metal tools, and as each tiny piece had to be ground down by holding and rubbing it against a stone surface, some idea may be had of the amount of time and labor that was expended on that one trinket. There are a number of finger rings, made from bone, and armlets (and bracelets, made from carved shells, that show the possession of a good deal of

skill on the part of the maker. There is but one metal ornament in the whole lot. This is a copper bell, with a pebble inside, in general shape not at all unlike the modern sleigh bell.

Dr. Fewkes brought back a large number of skulls and bones, which show that the prehistoric Moki, so far from being giants as they are often thought of, were, in reality, a rather undersized lot. These will all be carefully measured and studied for purposes of comparison in order to still further advance modern knowledge of this curious and interesting race.

THE HOME.

Walking for the Complexion.

This may truly be called the age of the athletic girl. The fin de siècle girl no longer lounges in her easy chair before the fire devouring unlimited pounds of buns and the latest novel. On the contrary she is hard at work on the tennis court, golf links or doing her ten miles daily walk.

Not every girl can have her tennis or golf or wheel, but walking is open to all. Many American girls walk, but they are slow walkers, and for the complexion a slow walk is little better than none at all, except that the walker is obliged to breathe the fresh, open air, which is always beneficial.

A clear, pure complexion will render irregular features attractive, and could girls with pale cheeks and blotched colorless skins be persuaded to follow out patiently and perseveringly a few simple rules, the remedy for improving even an apparently hopelessly poor complexion lies in their own power.

An English girl thinks nothing of her ten or twelve miles daily tramp, rain or shine, and her blooming complexion is the result.

To get the full beneficial effects of a walk there must be the rapid movement for the blood, quick breathing for the color in the cheeks, muscular exertion for the development of the whole body, including the chest, neck and chin, and finally the general exercise for calling to life the sluggish organs of the body. This is the general theory; practised it works marvels.

Let the languid, pale, heavy-eyed girl try it, moderately at first, say a two or three mile daily walk at a smart pace, her shoulders held back, chest expanded and head up, walking fast enough to feel a glow and to start the blood circulating freely. She will be surprised after a few weeks of faithful practice at her clearer skin and brighter color.

An excellent finish to the walk and, indeed a most necessary one if perspiration has been profuse, as it should be, is a brisk rubbing of the whole body with a rough Turkish towel or haircloth gloves until the skin is pink and glowing. Then let our patients lie down for half an hour, muscles relaxed, eyes closed and the mind as free from thought as possible. The result is wonderful.

Do not try to walk in heavy, long skirts, thin shoes or tight corsets. Wear heavy laced boots (calfskin boots are preferable, as they keep out dampness), a short skirt, and, above all, a corset waist loose enough to allow deep breaths to be taken.

If a girl, instead of dosing herself with medicines would try simple draughts of oxygen for her blood and plenty of exercise to arouse the organs of her body to perform their functions, she would find her complexion quite as much benefited as if she had swallowed quarts of noxious drugs.

Even the most obstinate cases of dyspepsia and indigestion will yield to a practical and systematic course of exercise and diet. One of the first directions of physicians to dyspepsia is invariably, walk!

Walking is such a simple remedy for so many of the ills that flesh is heir to, and a cure so certain to be crowned with success that the habit of daily exercise once established will become a delight and a necessity.—From *Jennens Miller Monthly*.

Hints to Housekeepers.

Open a can of tomatoes an hour or two before it is to be used in order that it may become aerated. In the process of canning all the air was taken out for the purpose of preservation, and if this is not returned the tomato will taste flat. This applies to all canned goods. Do not, however, leave it in the can, as the acid might form an unhealthy combination with the tin; turn all canned goods from the can into a bowl having considerable surface exposed to the air.

When setting sponge for bread or rolls, double the quantity may be made and that not needed kept in the refrigerator or wherever it is cold enough to prevent the sponge from rising. In this way rolls may be had fresh each day without setting an extra sponge. This dough requires a little longer to rise, but the results will be as good as if it were freshly set.

If a little flour is rubbed over a loaf of cake before icing, it will prevent the frosting from spreading and running off so readily.

Here are a few hints given by a cooking school teacher on so apparently simple a matter as the boiling of eggs: Always add a pinch of salt to the whites when you begin to beat and put it with them in a cake. "Flopp" eggs, lifting them up to get them light, remembering that what you are trying to do is to introduce air into them. Beat the whites stiff and dry before adding the powdered sugar for a meringue, and one cause of its falling will be guarded against.

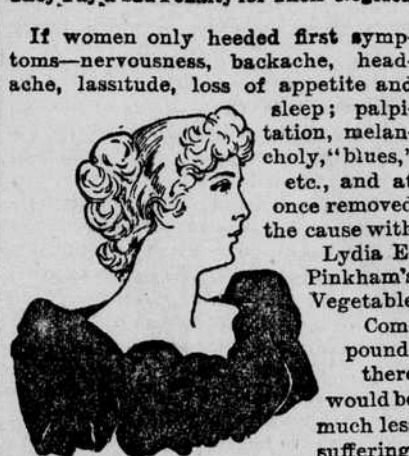
Sore Throat Quickly Cured.

Not long ago, in speaking of sore throat, and the difficulty frequently experienced in curing it, Mr. J. E. Thomas, of Uniondale, Pa., told how he had often cured it in his family. We give it in his own words: "I have frequently used Chamberlain's Pain Balm in my family for sore throat and it has effected a speedy cure in every instance. I would not think of getting along in my home without it." Pain Balm also cures rheumatism, sprains and bruises. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle at H. F. S. Gould's drug store, 171 Congress St., and in family grocery stores, and by Landers & Babbidge, 17 Monument Square.

MISCELLANEOUS.

HEEDLESS WOMEN.

They Pay a Sad Penalty for Their Neglect.



If women only heeded first symptoms—nervousness, headache, dizziness, lassitude, loss of appetite and sleep; palpitation, melancholy, "blues," etc., and at once removed the cause with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, there would be much less suffering. But they are careless, or their physician is to blame, and they drift into some distressing female disease. The Vegetable Compound at once removes all irregularities of the monthly period; inflammation, ulceration and displacement of the womb, and all female troubles. All druggists have it. Write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., if you wish for advice, which she will give you free.

"I should not be alive to-day, if it had not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was suffering greatly from an attack of female weakness, and nothing I had tried could give me relief; when by the advice of a friend I began the Compound. After using it two months I was a different girl, and now at the end of six I am entirely cured."—MRS. ANNIE KIRKLAND, Patchogue, L. I.

NOT ALL THE MEN
NOR ALL THE ELOQUENCE

of the country avails anything in the last hours of a human being. Every business arrangement must have been sooner made.

The contract first to be negotiated—most important of all to be settled, is a policy (several would be better) of insurance upon one's life. It may be "now or never" that you can procure it.

Our rates are comprehensive and reasonable. You can pay \$12 to \$50 per \$1,000, according to plan. Write for facts and send your age.

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of all kinds and as we must move the goods in order to make room for our spring stock we are offering some

REMARKABLE BARGAINS

in Guns, Rifles, Revolvers, Ammunition of all kinds, Shooting Coats, Sportsmen's Boots and Shoes, Sweaters, Leggings, Hats. In fact everything needed for a complete equipment for the woods.

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**FIRST CLASS
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—AT—
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CONSTRUCTION OF BREAKWATER IN DELAWARE BAY, DEL., U. S. Engineer office, 1423 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa., November 3, 1896. Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received here until 12 o'clock, noon, December 10, 1896, and then publicly opened for constructing stone breakwater in Delaware Bay, Del. Information furnished on application. C. W. RAYMOND, Major Engineer, 2076, 7, 8 & 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

MISCELLANEOUS.

STANDARD CLOTHING CO.

(Operators of 36 Stores.)



SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

are our best advertisements. Therefore, if for no other reason, we would still try to give the perfect satisfaction which we do. We try to make every man so happy that he will immediately tell all his friends of us. We do this by selling the best clothing ever made on this earth at prices which are honest. You can't get better clothing at better prices. We don't mind proving this statement at any time.

Men's Suits.

Handsome, new, latest styles, sizes 34 to 42, single breasted Sack Suits, usual price \$12 and \$15, offered at only

\$7.50, \$9.50, \$10.

Special reduced prices to lower stock before making alterations to our store.

Lot of nice \$15 and \$18 Business Suits, sizes 34 to 44, selling at only

\$12 Per Suit.

These are in neat dark Worsted Patterns and are great bargains.

Buy **KING FRIEZE ULSTERS,**
\$12.00.

Buy **McMILLAN TROUSERS,**
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Buy **Wanskuck Black Clay Suits,**
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NOW.

You Never Will Regret It.

Standard Clothing Co., 255 MIDDLE ST.,
PORTLAND, ME.
nov6d17

Now That Election

is over we have something of interest to say to those who have not yet bought their

WINTER SUITS.

We have just manufactured three New Styles in Fine Grade Business Suits in handsome Scotch Effects, leads anything we have shown in Suits this season. Come in and see them before the assortment is broken. You can find an abundance of Low Priced Clothing, but good style Scotch Goods in fine grade and a Scarce Article in the market.

At a recent forced sale of Woolsens we were fortunate in securing some Rare Bargains in Stylish Scotch Fabrics, from which we are making these Suits for the late trade.

HASKELL & JONES,

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AND LADIES' CLOAKS,
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The painting season is now at hand. You will make no mistake in buying THE "HUB" as we warrant every gallon. Pure White Lead, Linseed Oil and Turpentine Dryer. The price is right also, \$1.50 per Gallon. We also carry Floor Paints and Varnishes.

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BEST TEETH, \$7.00

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HOBBIES OF GREAT MEN.

Some Idiosyncrasies Which History Has Made a Note of.

Henry IV of France, the great Huguenot king, who has lately become familiar to many of us in the works of Stanley Weyman, was passionately fond of children. It is related of him that one day he was discovered by an ambassador crawling on all fours with the Dauphin on his back, and the rest of the royal children urging him to equine feats. He was not abashed, and without rising, said to the intruder: "Have you children, Mr. Ambassador?" "Yes, sire," "In that case," replied Henry, "I shall proceed with my sport." A fondness for children was a feature in the character of the Duke of Wellington, and also in that of his great adversary, Napoleon. It is difficult to realize this imperious man, this terror of nations, dandling the young King of Rome in his arms, and laughingly daubing his face with sauce from his breakfast plate. Yet so it is recorded of him. Another of his weaknesses was for the music of bells. He would stop in the midst of a discussion on the gravest subjects to listen to a village peal, and be surprised and almost indignant if those about him failed to evince a corresponding interest. "They remind me," he said on one occasion, "of the first years I passed at Brienne. I was happy then."

Music, indeed, in one form or another has been the hobby of many great men. Milton delighted to play upon the organ, and composed many fine chants to psalms. Galinotroper performed with no little skill on the violin. Many of the anxious and feverish hours of Luther were soled by his flute. The great reformer, however, had another favorite recreation in the shape of the game of skittles or ninepins. Probably the success attending his labors never gave him so keen an exhilaration of pleasure as did the knocking down of all the pins at a stroke. Byron loved flowers, and kept his rooms constantly decked with them. He said that he drew from them his inspiration. In the latter years of his life he formed a great affection for dogs, and generally had some of them about him. A favorite one, on its demise received the honor of a Byronic epitaph. Many famous men have displayed a similar fondness for animals, and in not a few instances the animal chosen has been of a kind not usually connected with household pets. Cardinal Richelieu found amusement in a collection of cats. The poet Cowper tamed hares and spent much of his time feeding and fondling them. Goethe made friends with an animal of far less inviting description. It is related of him that he rarely passed a day without bringing from a chimney corner a live snake, which he kept there, and caressed it like a bosom friend. Hardly a more agreeable form was taken by Rembrandt, who became devoted to an ape. When he heard of this animal's death he was so overcome with grief that he introduced its figure into a group he was then engaged upon of a noble family. Needless to say, the family in question refused to recognize this unseemly addition to their numbers, and the painter declining to erase it, the picture was left on his hands. It is said to be still in existence.

More remarkable almost, than any of these is the friendship which Pelissier made with a spider in order to beguile the tedium of solitary confinement in the Bastille. That a creature of this kind should show itself amenable to such influence is, perhaps more to be wondered at than that a man so placed should desire to tame it. James I was another lover of animals, but he does not seem to have confined his favors to any particular variety. He kept a private menagerie in St. James's park, wherein all manner of beasts were gathered together and tended with scrupulous care. Snakes, white gray falcons of Iceland and flying squirrels were, he was told, among the most highly prized specimens in this collection. About the year 1629 the King of Spain obtained the good offices of his majesty by the diplomatic presentation of an elephant and five caracals. The former of these appears to have been a somewhat costly visitor to entertain. He required two Spanish keepers as well as two English ones for his sole service, and a "breve note" what the charges of the elephant and his keepers are in the years' note the figure at 275 pounds and 12 shillings (\$1878). This computation, however, does not seem to have covered the entire expense, for the "breve note" is supplemented by the following: "Besides, his keeper affirms that throne month of September until April he must drink not water but wyne—and from April until September he must have a gallon of wyne the day."

A part from animals, the vagaries of great men have taken many singular forms. Beethoven was possessed with a continual desire to change lodgings. Hardly was he installed in one set of apartments than he would discover some defect in them and set about searching for others. What a field is there here, surely, for the enterprising tourist? He would be an unlucky man, indeed, who should fail to unearth at least one of the great composer's many abodes. So great was the enthusiasm of the French astronomer, Le Caille, in the cause of science that he restricted himself for the ordinary purposes of life to the use of one eye, reserving the other solely for his telescope. It is almost incomprehensible that a man should thus voluntarily deprive himself of one of his most useful members; but it is recorded that by these means he was able to achieve many interesting results, and we may therefore, presume that he considered himself sufficiently rewarded.

Perhaps, however, the most potent motive actuating eccentricities has been the consideration of health. A strange mania was that of Ferdinand II. Grand Duke of Tuscany, who died in the year 1670. He was frequently seen by his biographer pacing up and down his room between two large thermometers, upon one or the other of which he would keep

his eyes constantly fixed while unceasingly employed in taking off and putting on a variety of skull caps of different degrees of warmth, according to the variations of heat and cold registered by the instruments. Another man with a curious fondness for skull caps was the Abbe de St. Martin, who in the seventeenth century made himself very ridiculous by his vagaries. He always wore nine of these articles to keep off the cold, and, furthermore, nine pairs of stockings. His mode of passing the night was more remarkable still. He caused to be constructed for himself a bed of bricks, beneath which was a furnace so arranged that he could regulate it to the degree of warmth he might require, and his bed was fitted with only a very small opening, through which the abbe used to creep when he retired to rest at night. Even more ludicrous was the contrivance which the great French mathematician, Fourier, designed and used for the protection of his health. He enclosed himself in a species of box, the interior of which by some mechanical means was kept at the only temperature at which he felt he could live without inconvenience. While enveloped in this clumsy affair he was confined to one spot, but he provided means for the removal of his head and hands. Even the ill of asthma and rheumatism, one would have thought, were preferable to existence under such conditions as this. But the French mathematician we must believe, was of a different opinion.—London Standard.

THE "OHIO BOY."

Poor MacGahan, the brilliant war correspondent and martyr to duty. "It was after a fashion a liberal education to listen to the fluency in some half dozen languages of poor MacGahan, the 'Ohio boy' who graduated from the plow to be perhaps the most brilliant war correspondent of modern times." So writes Mr. Archibald Forbes in his "Memories of War and Peace," and in another part of the same book he gives a brief but enthusiastic sketch of the same "Ohio boy," by extraction an Irishman, by birth an American. It is a pity, and story.

Of all the men who have gained reputation as war correspondents, I regard MacGahan as the most brilliant. He was the hero of that wonderful lonely ride through the great desert of central Asia to overtake Kauffmann's Russian army on its march to Khiva. He it was who stirred Europe to its inmost heart by the terrible, and not less truthful than terrible, pictures of what he had passed into history as the "Bulgarian atrocities."

It is, indeed, no exaggeration to aver that, for better or worse, MacGahan was the virtual author of the Russo-Turkish war. His pen pictures of the atrocities excited the fury of the Slav population of Russia that their passionate demand for retribution on the "unspeakable Turk" virtually compelled the emperor Alexander II to undertake the war.

MacGahan's work throughout the long campaign was singularly effective, and his physical exertions were extraordinary; yet he was suffering all through from a lameness that would have disabled 11 men out of 12. He had broken a bone in his ankle just before the declaration of war, and when I first met him the joint was incased in plaster of Paris.

He insisted on accompanying Gourko's raid across the Balkans, and in the Hanko pass his horse slid over a precipice and fell on its rider, so that the half set bone was broken again, and the indomitable MacGahan refused to be invaded by this mishap. He quietly had himself hoisted on to a mule, and so went through the whole adventurous expedition, being involved in this helpless, in several actions, and once all but falling into the hands of the Turks.

He kept the front throughout, long after I had gone home disabled by fever; he brilliantly circled the fall of Plevna and the surrender of Osman Pasha; he crossed the Balkans with Skobelev in the dead of that terrible winter, and finally, at the close of the war, he died, characteristically, a martyr to duty and to friendship.

When the Russian armies lay around Constantinople waiting for the settlement of the treaty of Berlin, typhoid fever and camp pestilences were slaying thousands and their tens of thousands. Lieutenant Greene, an American officer officially attached to the Russian army, fell sick, and MacGahan devoted himself to the duty of nursing his countryman.

His devotion cost him his life. As Greene was recovering, MacGahan, stricken of malignant typhus, and a few days later, he laid him in his faroff foreign grave, around which stood weeping mourners of a dozen nationalities.

Not So Surprising.

While we smile at the lack of information exhibited by our cousins across the seas concerning matters that are not familiar as A B C to us, it is not at all probable that some of us live in a vitreous tenement ourselves. How many bright American youths, who are fresh from their geographical, could name the different counties in England, or could tell whether Leeds and Birmingham were in York or Lincoln, Kent or Kent? Yet very likely these same youths would laugh long and loud if an English cousin should locate Boston in Missouri or St. Louis in Texas.

When we reach the antipodes, many Americans carry a still more startling and varied stock of misinformation. How many realize that it is five days' journey across the channel that separates New Zealand from Australia, the two great islands of the Australasian empire? How many know much about the political situation of Victoria and New South Wales, of Queensland and South Australia? How many can locate the Banda sea or the Sulu sea, or tell where the placid waters of the Celebes sea back under the torrid rays of the equator? How many realize that it is a railway journey of 2,000 miles between Adelaide and Brisbane, and that this little strip of coast constitutes largely the inhabited portion of the island continent?—New York Advertiser.

"A private member has no more chance of getting a bill through parliament than flying to the moon," said Mr. Lane, Q. C., to an applicant who was anxious that the magistrate should nominate some honorable gentleman to take charge of a measure to establish a court of criminal appeal in this country.

THE STAR CHAMBER.

Condensed History Of a Famous Scheme Of Oppression.

At First Its Objects Were Laudable, but It Subsequently Became a Cruel and Unjust Power—Some of the Outrageous Penalties It Assigned.

When the Earl of Richmond had defeated Richard III at Bosworth and had been crowned king as Henry VII, he found the times in so troubled a state that men whose rights were infringed upon or denied them dared not apply for justice to the ordinary courts. The unflinching manner in which bribes and threats were resorted to by those that had influence over the proceedings of these courts denied to them the security of a juror's oath.

To reach a mischief that had grown so intolerable, Henry, feeling himself strong enough, with his second parliament, created a court, made up of the highest officers of the kingdom, embracing, theoretically, the king himself, who was considered the author of all justice, to which were confined unlimited power and discretion over a large, undefined class of offenses, many of which were of a political character, without the restraint of a jury and subject to no revision by appeal.

This was afterward known as the court of the star chamber, so called because the ceiling of the room in which it met was studded with stars, or because in this apartment prior to the time of Edward I the contracts of the Jews called "stars," were deposited in boxes or chests.

This scheme had good results at first. Wealthy landowners who had oppressed their neighbors with impunity were brought before this court, where neither fear nor favor could avail, and tried for their offenses. The greatest merit of the court was that it was not dependent on a jury, for juries were unable or unwilling to render a verdict in keeping with their consciences.

One said, "A court thus constituted, with powers so broad and a discretion unlimited by prescribed rules, though called into existence for wise and salutary purposes, was in the end like the spirit of mischief, chief without a corresponding power in law to lay it or check its excesses, if inclined to abuse its authority."

Instead of losing power as the necessity for its existence passed away, it drew to itself new elements of strength and enlarged the extent of its jurisdiction. It became, after successive administrations, under the hands of ambitious leaders and unscrupulous prelates such as flourished in the time of Henry VIII, Elizabeth and the two Stuarts, a most potent engine of despotism, rule and intolerance. Torture, intimidation and other devices were used to compel the accused to incriminate himself.

Charles I, through the star chamber, filled his coffers. During his reign such enormous fines were imposed for trivial offenses that the audience gathered about the courtroom at 8 o'clock in the morning to secure seats to hear the proceedings. The discretionary power of the court in the way of punishment made it a means of cruel injustice in the hands of bad men, instances of which disgrace the history of its administration during the reigns of James I and Charles I.

Sir Anthony Roper was fined \$4,000 for violating a law made in the time of Henry VIII for converting a deer into a pasture. Richard Greenville said of the Earl of Suffolk, with whom he had some difficulty, that he was "a base lord." He was fined \$8,000 for such a slander.

One of the most remarkable cases was that of Bishop Williams, who had been lord keeper of the seal, a popular prelate and a man of learning and spirit, and at the same time a favorite of James. While enjoying his patronage he exacted his influence in behalf of Laud, afterward archbishop, who owed his first promotion to his good offices. Some disagreement arose between them. Nothing would satisfy Laud but the ruin of the man who had befriended him.

Some slight pretext the bishop was brought before the star chamber and fined \$10,000, committed to the Tower during the king's pleasure and suspended from office. His furniture and books were levied upon to pay the fine. Among some refuse papers were found some letters from Obaldston, a schoolmaster, directed to the bishop. In these letters the writer spoke of a "little great man," and in one place of a "little urchin." As Laud was of small stature, it was conjectured that these terms referred to him. They were both tried, one for receiving such scandalous letters, and the other for writing them. Williams paid a fine of \$8,000 and Obaldston \$5,000, and he had his ears nailed to the pillory in sight of his own school.

Fryne, a barrister at law, of Lincoln's Inn, a partisan of the strictest sect, published his famous "Histo-Mastix," a huge volume of 1,000 quarto pages, aimed at stage plays, music, dancing, public festivals, Christmas sports, bonfires and Maypoles. For this alleged libelous volume he was arraigned before the star chamber. The trial occupied three days, and the fourth was consumed in pronouncing sentence against him.

Mr. Fryne, in his general sweep for his historical illustration of the mischief of frequenting plays, referred to Nero, and spoke of Flavius and others who conspired against him for his bad example upon the magistrates and the people. The chief justice found in this inferred that the author intended to instigate the people to murder the king, and Fryne was deprived of his right of audience as a barrister, condemned to stand in the pillory at Westminster and, Cheapside, to lose his ears, one at each of these places, to pay a fine of \$5,000 and to be imprisoned for life.

There was hardly a man in the realm who had not personal experience of the harshness and greediness of the star chamber. It became odious, and not without reason. It was abolished in 1641 as one of the acts of concession made by Charles I to the demands of an indignant nation. Fryne and his fellow martyrs were recalled from prison. They entered London in triumph amid the shouts of the multitude, who threw laurels in their path.—Philadelphia Times.

The wonderful cure by Salvation Oil of Mr. M. S. Culp, a chronic rheumatic, 816 George St., Baltimore, Md., is a miracle.

LOST AND FOUND.

Forty words inserted under this head one week for 25 cents, cash in advance.

LOST—A black fur box about 6 p. m., Thursday on Exchange between Congress and Middle St. Return to 38 Market St. 6-1

LOST—Between Eye and Ear Infirmary and Owen & Moore's, an envelope with money in it marked MARY O'HAREM. Finder please return to Eye and Ear 3-1

WANTED.

Forty words inserted under this head one week for 25 cents, cash in advance.

WANTED—Ladies wishing a fine, clear complexion to call. A free trial of Liquid Pearl given; also a free sample of Balm of Figs for all female troubles. Guaranteed to cure or money refunded. MRS. M. D. PETERSON, Knightbridge, Maine. 4-1

WANTED—Boys and girls to sell 15 lbs of tea and get a beautifully engraved silver watch and has always been given with 25 lbs of tea. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. This is a snap. Address 6000 1/2 S. TEA STORE, 58 Free Street, Portland, Me. 2-1

WANTED—Many persons who take whiskey, morphine, opium and tobacco say they want cured of the disease it has brought upon them. If you are really in earnest, you don't you go to the Keeley Institute, Deerling, Me., and be redeemed from such bondage. 12-21-97

WANTED—All persons desirous of acquiring good health, improvement in morals, obtaining happy homes, to go to the Keeley Institute, Deerling, Me., where they become cured of the diseases arising from the excessive use of Rum, Opium, Tobacco and Cigarettes. 12-21-97

WANTED—All persons in want of trunks and bags to call on E. D. REYNOLDS, 563 Congress street, one door above Shaw's grocery store, as we manufacture our goods and call therefore, at the bottom prices. Trunks repaired. Open evenings. We frame pictures. 12-21-97

WANTED—MALE HELP.

WANTED—Bright men can make \$1,000 to \$3,000 a month selling Musical Graphophones. Well advertised. Write today to Columbia Phonograph Company, Washington, D. C. sep24-9

IF YOUR WATCH KICKS

WE will take the kick out of it and make it keep good time. Main Springs 75c, clean up \$1.00; mainspring and cleaning combined, \$1.50; all watches cleaned. McKENNEY, Jeweler, Monument Square. jan15-97

TO LET.

Forty words inserted under this head one week for 25 cents, cash in advance.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Near Brackett and Taylor streets, Central city, a new bath, heated by furnace, well adapted for rent, or as a boarding house. Rent very low. Apply to Real Estate Office, 1st National Bank Building, FREDERICK S. VAILL. 6-1

FOR RENT—A pleasant compact and well arranged 8 room year, central city, bath, number 135 Clark street. Immediate possession. BENJAMIN SHAW, 524 Exchange street. 5-1

TO LET—Nice flat of 7 rooms lower floor, 239 Central Street, Central city, bath, heating, \$20 to light party. H. H. SHAW. 4-1

FOR RENT—A very desirable modern house in western part of city, between State and Meilen streets, containing eleven rooms, bath, and all modern improvements, in good repair and genteel neighborhood. For particulars apply Real Estate Office, 1st National Bank Building, FREDERICK S. VAILL. 3-1

FOR RENT—In western part of the city on Congress street, near Meilen, part of a house containing 7 rooms and bath with all modern improvements, including gas, water, heating apparatus. Fine location for a physician. For particulars apply Real Estate Office, 1st National Bank Building, FREDERICK S. VAILL. 3-1

TO LET—A very desirable upper flat in a new two flat house on Sherman street, entirely separate, consisting of nine rooms, bath, hot and cold water, gas, electric cellar and furnace heat. Inquire at office of the Gas Works, West Commercial St. 27-2

TO LET—Very comfortable winter rooms with board at 74 SPRING ST. oct21-97

MONEY TO LOAN.

On mortgages for long or short time. Parties wishing to build, or to borrow money on real estate security can obtain funds on favorable terms. Address B. O. BROUWERS & CO., 89-1-2 Exchange Street. 1-1

MANSPIRINGS, 75c.

New Resilient Waltham Manspirings, the best made, only 75c, warranted. McKENNEY, the Jeweler, Monument Square. aug15-97

MISCELLANEOUS.

Forty words or less inserted under this head for one week for 25 cents, cash in advance.

SPECIAL—\$600 will secure the entire control of a manufactured commodity of great value. The same having been in the market for the past five years in England, investigation solicited. For further particulars address P. O. Box 7370, Boston, Mass. 1-1

BICYCLES TO LOAN.

On mortgages for long or short time. Parties wishing to build, or to borrow money on real estate security can obtain funds on favorable terms. Address B. O. BROUWERS & CO., 89-1-2 Exchange Street. 1-1

CHAIRS REUPHOLSTERED.

work at 99 Green Street, J. H. SHAW. 5-1

MME. MOAH—Card Palmitist and Impersonal Reader, now at 56 Free Street, Portland, Me. lady who has been consulted by thousands of the most intelligent people in all parts of the world, and who has been a most successful forecaster of coming events. Mme. Moah was born with the power to reveal your future, and she explains and interprets, gives advice on love, matrimony and business; causes with proper advice speedy and happy marriages; tells when and how to speculate; lucky and unlucky days; true and false friends, etc. Office hours: Week days, 11, 5, 7, 9. Sundays, 2, 9. 9-4

HORSE TIMERS.

All the good ones in silver, gold filled and silver cases. Single and split seconds. McKENNEY the Jeweler. 12-21-97

NOTICE—I have a nice lot of rugs which I will exchange for cash or clothing, being ladies' dresses, gentlemen's clothing and children's clothing. I pay cash for them if it is preferred. Send postals or letters to MR. or MRS. W. G. GROUT, 76 Middle St. 12-1

THE WENTWORTH—Enlarged to double its former capacity, now ready; fine large rooms with new improved steam heaters; newly papered and painted; thorough; dining room enlarged; new days and management. Table board first class. For further information call at house, 148 Spring St. 18-4

MAIN SPRINGS 75c.

Genuine Waltham Resilient Main Springs, only 75c, warranted or one year. McKENNEY the Jeweler, Monument Square. 12-21-97

MONEY TO LOAN—On Household goods, life insurance, \$12 to \$25. Carriages, store fixtures. Furniture Leases. 1st and 2nd Mortgage, Real Estate, Bonds, Commercial Paper, etc. Address 6000 1/2 S. PORTLAND COLLATERAL LOAN CO., Room 6 Oxford Building. 3-4

NOTICE—E. M. Watkins, custom tailor, Morrill Corner, Deering, is selling tailor's stock at 50c. \$12 to \$25. Black Woolen Cutaway Suits from \$18 to \$30. Overcoats from \$12 to \$20. 12-21-97

IF WE WANTED A CLOCK

WE would go to McKenney's because he has more up-to-date than all the other clock stores combined. His 95c alarm clock is working up to town. Clocks, 95c to \$50.00. McKENNEY, the Jeweler, Monument Square. 12-21-97

FOR SALE.

Forty words inserted under this head one week for 25 cents, cash in advance.

FOR SALE—A well built 2 family detached frame house, 13 rooms in good repair, situated at Scarborough Beach, 3 miles from Portland, contains 7 bedrooms and accommodates 14 persons. There are 26 acres of land with buildings large enough to do a thriving business. Price very low to close an estate. C. LIBBY & CO., 42-1-2 Exchange street. 6-1

FOR SALE—The well known summer hotel, parties with capital more or less, and a good driver. Inquire of A. C. LIBBY & CO., 42-1-2 Exchange street. 6-1

FOR SALE—Business chances still open for parties with capital more or less, and a good driver. Inquire of A. C. LIBBY & CO., 42-1-2 Exchange street. 6-1

AGENTS WANTED—Big money handling our Christmas and New Years Cards for the next two months. We will print your name on our level edged cards, motto, hand some finish, for 10 cents. YALE CARD CO., Westville, Ct. 4-1

FOR SALE—I hereby offer for sale the furniture of the St. Julian Hotel in full, land, Me., as part of the estate of Richard W. Underwood, now deceased. I have been duly appointed administrator of the estate, and wish to close up the business at once. This offers the opening for the right man, is well patronized, gives promise of a lucrative business. The house is centrally located and in good condition. DAVID F. MURDOCK, Adm'r. sep12-97

FOR SALE.

Cider Barrels at Standard Oil Co., of N. Y. Office 33 West Commercial Street, opposite Maine Central R. R. Freight Depot. sep18-97

PLANT FOOD—Prepared especially for pot plants, etc., contains all the ingredients for the growth of plants and keeps the soil moist and soft. Sold in lb. packages at five cents by W. C. SAWYER, 9 Free St. 4-1

FOR SALE—Two cakes "Our Cottage" Laundry Soap for 5 cents. You can only pay 5 cents a cake for something no better. C. L. LUFKIN, Woodfords. 3-1

FOR SALE OR RENT—Lower tenement No. 114 Oxford street, 7 rooms, cemented cellar, very desirable. Rent \$13. Apply to G. H. ALLEN, 121 Exchange street. 2-2

FOR SALE—Dining room, has 125 boards per day. Includes silver, china, chairs, tables, and a portable oven. Renting full blast. Ready buyer price \$250.00 less. Address H. B. HIGGINS, 78 Appleton street, Boston, Mass. 2-1

FOR SALE—Just received a fine lot of German Harp Mountain male canaries in full song. Also young parrots, mocking birds, English robins, etc. Cages of all kinds, seeds and much more. One regular monkey, tame, game and playful. Prices reasonable. FRED BROMBY, 456 Congress street. 2-1

FOR SALE—Musical instruments. Dull times, but Hawes has such bargains in elegant musical instruments that customers will patronize him for pianos, music boxes, violins, banjos, guitars, mandolins, harmonicas, cornets, clarinets, superior violins and banjo strings, popular music, music books, music rolls and everything in the music line. Please call. HAWES' No. 42 Congress street. 31-4mos

FOR SALE—At Oakdale; new house on Pitt street; contains 7 rooms and a bath, hot and cold water, cemented cellar, large lot, and all modern improvements. Apply to DEERING LAND CO., Charles Adams, Treasurer, 31 Exchange street. 30-4

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED—Everywhere for our magnificent line of Holiday Gift Books. Something to give to all. For full particulars and terms address, PEOPLE'S, 3941 Market Street, Philadelphia, Pa. oct20-97

WANTED—SITUATION.

Forty words inserted under this head one week for 25 cents, cash in advance.

SITUATION WANTED—By an American woman, capable and with good references, for a position to care for an invalid or an aged person. Reference desired. 300 Congress street, left hand bell. 4-1

WORK WANTED—Mrs. Kristenson will do house cleaning, and simple sewing, etc. Will work any number of days in the week, can also bring assistance. Call or address, MRS. KRISTENSON, 4 Congress Place. 3-1

RAILROADS.

GRAND TRUNK

Railway System.

On and after MONDAY, September 21st, 1896, trains will run as follows:

LEAVE.

For Auburn and Lewiston 7.05, 8.00 a. m.; 1.30, 4.00 and 6.40 p. m.

For Gorham and Bertha 8.00 a. m.; 1.30 and 6.00 p. m.

For Montreal and Chicago 8.00 a. m.; and 6.00 p. m.

For Berlin Sundays only, 7.30 a. m.

From Lewiston and Auburn 8.25, and 11.30 a. m.; 3.15, 5.40 and 6.40 p. m.

From Gorham and Bertha 8.25 and 11.30 a. m.; and 6.40 p. m.

From Chicago and Montreal 11.00 a. m.; and 6.40 p. m.

From Quebec 11.30 a. m.

The 6.00 p. m. train runs through to Montreal daily, Sundays included. Attached to this train are the 8.00 a. m. and 6.40 p. m. Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars on Night trains and parlor cars on day trains.

OFFICE NO. 177, MIDDLE STREET, AND DEPOT AT FOOT OF INDIA STREET.

CHAS. M. HAYS, Gen'l Manager. Portland, Sept. 7th, 1896. 12-21-97

International Steamship Co.

FOR

San Pedro, Lubbo, Galati, J. John, N. S. Halifax, N. S.

Departure of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and Cape Breton. The favorite route to Campbell and St. Andrews, N. B.

On and after Monday, Sept. 21st, steamer will leave Portland on Monday and Thursday at 5 p. m.

Returning leave St. John and Eastport same days.

Through tickets issued and baggage checked to destination. Freight received up to 8.30 p. m.

For tickets and storerooms, apply at the Pine Tree Ticket Office, Monument Square or to the International Steamship Co., Office, Railroad Wharf, foot of State street.

J. B. COYLE, Gen. Mgr. H. P. C. HERSEY, Agent.

MAINE STEAMSHIP CO.

New York Direct Line.

LONG ISLAND SOUND BY DAYLIGHT

Delightful and Invigorating Sea Trip.

The Steamships Manhattan and Cottage City leave Franklin wharf Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 p. m. Returning leave Fri. 3 p. m., East River, same days and 5 p. m. Fare to New York,

TRADE IN RARE BOOKS.

Collectors of Literary Antiques Growing More Numerous.

Great Number of Old Books Going to Enrich Western Libraries—Some Noted Collections Which are to be Sold at Auction This Autumn—Range of the Williams Library—Sewell Collection to be Sold—What It Comprises.

New York, Sept. 30.—The search for and accumulation of rare books and literary treasures of all kinds has been developing in recent years at an astonishing rate. Collectors are not confined alone to a few Eastern points, as was the case a decade ago, but may be found in many of the smaller cities in all sections of the country. An auctioneer recently said: "I send my catalogues to twenty-seven States." It may seem strange to some of the most enthusiastic and long-pursued—and money is very necessary—collectors live in the far West and buy eagerly through authorized agents. It has been repeatedly said, and it comes pretty close to being the truth, that the collectors of Chicago are adding more gems to their libraries yearly than those of any other of our large cities.

The auction rooms in Boston, Philadelphia, and this city have been, for a score of years, the means of supplying to a large degree this demand for bibliographical treasures. The auction rooms are not sufficient now to meet this demand, but remain, nevertheless, the most important factor in American book collecting. A glance at some of the really important collections that will be dispersed in the three cities mentioned before the holidays will be of interest to book buyers.

NOTABLE AUTUMN SALES.

Two notable sales will take place at the auction rooms of Bangs & Co. of this city before New Year's. The first will be the extensive and valuable collection of the late William R. Williams and will take place about the middle of October. The collection made by Mr. Williams exceeds 20,000 volumes and is regarded as the most complete in the country relative to Baptist and Anabaptist history. There is a unique collection on the Jansenists of France of great value. Besides rare collections relating to the Puritan period there are many works on ecclesiastical history, theology, philosophy, with a number of rare and autographic copies and scarce religious and political tracts.

Perhaps the most important sale of the season, the date of which is not yet announced, will be the library of the late Henry F. Sewall of this city. For many years Mr. Sewall was widely known as a persevering, enthusiastic, and intelligent collector. The library which he brought together is a large, varied, and valuable collection covering a wide range of topics and a long time in the history and practice of the art of printing. The department of old English literature is probably the most extensive and most interesting, comprising first and early editions of many famous writers, among whom may be mentioned John Gower, Edmund Spenser, John Harrington, Thomas Heywood, Robert Howard, King James the First, Ben Jonson, Robert Lovelace, John Suckling, George Puttenham, Michael Drayton, George Chapman, William Davenant, John Milton, Philip Massinger, Edmund Waller, Isaac Walton. Of Shakespeare the library contains the first four folios and several separate plays.

VALUABLE CHURCH LITERATURE. There are many editions of the Holy Bible, the New Testament, the Psalter, also illuminated Missals, Books of Hours, and printing on vellum by Hardyng and others; also examples from the presses of Aldus, the Elzevir, Wynkyn de Worde, Pynson, and other early masters of the noble art.

The searcher will find treasures of old historical tracts, almanacs, both British and American, and although the collection consists in greater part of general literature, there are a goodly number of source works to attract the buyers of Americana. There are choice works of bibliography, a few extra illustrated volumes; specimens of fine binding and other entertaining items more than may here be mentioned.

In addition to the precious older books the library contains a representative gathering of modern literature, including first editions of Charles Lamb, Charles Dickens, Longfellow, Whittier, Hawthorne, and others.

FROM A CHICAGO COLLECTOR.

Thomas Birch's Sons of Philadelphia, will make several interesting announcements shortly. The last week in October a collection of rare American, formed by well-known residents of Chicago, was sold under the hammer. A glance over the catalogue discloses some interesting and rare items, such as the original edition of Thomas's "Pennsylvania," and "East West New Jersey," 1698; an uncut copy in the original covers of "The Federalist," in French which is considered to be unique in this condition and rare in any shape, published at Philadelphia, 1784; the rare French edition of Bonquet's "Expédition Against the Indians of Ohio," 1769; "A Relation of the Invasion and Conquest of Florida," London, 1686—the first work in English on Florida; "A Humble Attempt at Scouring," by Isaac Hunt (father of Leigh Hunt), Philadelphia, 1795. A true copy of Pitman's "Narrative," London, 1689. This is the second English book relating to New York, and so rare that none of the big collections (Barlow, Cooke, or Ives) has a copy. Other gems are "The French Edition of Champlain's Travels in France," Paris, 1632; the rare Venetian edition of Cortes's New Spain, 1524; true copy of the rare Luther Catechism, Stockholm, 1636; an original copy of Acrelin's New Sweden; also many rare

Never defer a vital matter. A cough wouldn't be neglected when Dr. Bull'sough Syrup will cure it at once.

imprints from the Franklin, Ephraim, and Sower presses, as well as those of the New England States; a unique collection of pamphlets on the stamp act troubles, and many other rare tracts and works relating to the Revolution and State history.

In the third week of November will be sold a magnificent collection of rare engravings, portraits of American notables; fine old mezzo tint portraits, as well as a superb collection of engravings by the most noted engravers of ancient and modern times. Several libraries, rich in Americana and literary gems, will be sold in Boston under the management of Charles F. Libbie and Company. The collections are not yet catalogued, so specific information is not yet obtainable.

ACTIVE SEARCH FOR ANTIQUES.

The large booksellers in Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, and Boston have been unusually busy during the last six months picking up rarities in England and on the continent for their home trade. At the present time early editions of old English authors, rare Americana, and fine specimens of early printing are the favorite lines of collecting, and the trade has taken special pains to cater to this demand.

A study of the field indicates that the trade in rare books at all the book selling centers will be very active during the coming season. There is a greater demand for rarities than ever before and the supply will not be sufficient to meet it. The result will be, of course, strong competition and high prices.

THE HOSPITABLE COWBOY.

And His Laborious Life on the Texan Plains.

(From the Philadelphia Times.)

If anyone is seeking true hospitality, he will find it ever amid the cowboys. Nothing at a camp or ranch will be thought too good for him, and every kindness will be shown. Some of the ranch houses are built of wood and some of adobe, or large sun-dried brick, and these may be found a hundred miles or more from a railroad. Remaining there for months at a time the cowboys are always glad to welcome visitors who bring news from the outside world, or from "the states," as all the country outside of Texas is called. If it be one visitor or a dozen, all will be gladly welcomed, told to "Get down and stake your horses," and then "You fellows must just make yourselves at home," and they mean it. No man can visit them thus without ever retaining for them a very warm place in his heart. They are nearly all young men, and the gymnasium in which they take their athletic exercise is one that brings them health and strength. The treeless, grass-covered plateau, several hundred miles wide, where they make their home, is from 2500 to 4000 feet throughout above the level of the sea and the atmosphere is always bracing and exhilarating.

The cowboy's work is hard work. He must be up early and is often kept up late. Winter is, of course, the worst season. When these plains are covered with snow, as they are every year, and the cold winds are sweeping from the north over this treeless expanse it means something to handle cattle. In a blizzard they drift away from their usual pastures and to "hold" a herd under such circumstances is very difficult. To be roused from warm blankets at 2 o'clock in the morning to go out in the face of a rain of sleet and snow and relieve others who have been laboring with a herd of well-nigh unmanageable cattle, is something which has about it a good deal more of the real than of the romantic. If they are not thus held they drift to the southward, before the blizzard, and sometimes go hundreds of miles. In that case they must be followed and brought back, as soon as the weather will permit. "Hiding the lines" was one of the hardest features of the work in former days. It meant patrolling vast expanses of territory absolutely without fences for hundreds of miles. Now, however, that wire fencing has been placed around tracts of country embracing 30 or 40 miles, the work is not regarded as so difficult.

There are some expressions used about the ranches and cow camps, without some mention of which a sketch would hardly be complete. To the newcomer they are at first somewhat puzzling, but he soon becomes accustomed to their use. Instead of a herd being driven from one pasture to another they are "shoved over into it." "Dogies" are common cattle from the country below the plains. "Chousing them about" means driving them around. "Twos," "threes" and "fours" mean cattle of those ages. A "suggin'" means a blanket. "Chuck wagon" means a provision wagon, and "chuckbox" has a similar meaning. "Loked" is a word derived from the loko weed, which is found here. When a horse eats of it he becomes as though crazed or drunk, and having eaten of it once he forms the habit, as do human inebriates, and will eat it at every opportunity. From the weed is derived the word mentioned, which means not only a horse so affected, but also not being like one's self, like the slang expression "rattled." Animals are "roped" when they are lassoed, the lariat being known as a rope. Cow-men are those who own large bunches of cattle and control an outfit; "nesters" are those who own comparatively few cattle and have settled upon school lands, and cowboys are those who handle cattle for the cow-men. "Cow punchers" are men who accompany a herd when they are shipped by rail, whose duty it is to make all cattle that lie down in the closely packed cars get up, by use of sharp sticks, and to remove those which are killed or wounded while in transit. These do not work on the ranch, but go back and forth with the cattle trains. The name is often applied, though erroneously, to cow-boys in general.

RUINED BY THE STAMP MANIA.

Head of Firm Neglected Business to Collect Stamps.

Peculiar Reason Given for the Collapse of the Great New York House of Hilton, Hughes & Co.

Chief among the causes of the failure of the big house of Hilton, Hughes & Co., which succeeded to the magnificent business of A. T. Stewart, is declared to be the postage stamp mania. Everybody knows with what virulence this form of the collecting mania still rages, and that many men and much capital are employed in traffic in old postage stamps but no such example has come to publicity as this of the tremendous effects it may have on a man's business. An employee of the firm of Hilton, Hughes & Co., who had occasion to consult or confer with the head partner, Albert Hilton, usually expected to be met with the petulant exclamation: "Oh, go away. Don't bother me now. Can't you see I'm busy?"

He was busy, the chief of this great concern. But not with balance sheets, nor with contracts, nor with estimates, nor with the consideration of new ideas in dry goods selling. The head of one of the largest dry goods houses in America, the employer of thousands of persons, and over whose counters immense sums of money were daily passed, was busy during business hours almost exclusively with his collection of postage stamps.

The mania for collecting rare specimens of the stamps used all over the world since the introduction of the postal system 50 years ago is one that is peculiar on account of the severity with which it attacks those who possess it. Mr. Hilton, in pursuing his hobby, with such zeal that he left his business to take care of itself, was only following the example of other philatelists, in whose ranks it is surprising to find many of the famous personages of today. Alphonse De Rothschild is said to care more for his album of postage stamps—declared by judges to be worth over \$100,000—than for his pictures or books, worth half a million or more. Even the Czar of Russia is afflicted with the mania.

Mr. Hilton had been a collector from early years. As a school boy he possessed an album, and devoted much time to swapping duplicates for other specimens. Then the possession of a set of Australian three-cornered stamps was a triumph while to obtain examples of the coveted Central Asia issues was the chief desire of his life.

The possibilities for the rich collectors are enormous, and a complete album of every issue to date would contain somewhere near half a million varieties and be valued at an enormous figure. This was the aim Mr. Hilton set himself—to have a complete collection—and he was listed in the philatelic journals as having the largest collection in existence.

This object in life was in a fair way of becoming attained. He has all the rare English black series, the Mulready envelopes (the first device ever issued to insure the delivery of letters through the mail). He has rare early Argentinians and scarce stamps of other South American States, with a unique collection of Cashmere and Indian native states.

So absorbed was Mr. Hilton with his mania that he engaged a young man, whose sole duty it was to help him in gathering his collection. As his assistant was one of the cleverest experts, he must have been paid a large salary for his service. He was instrumental in obtaining for his employer several of those specimens that are to the stamp collector as the Elzevir Caesar is to the Bibliomaniac—i. e., impressions not only rare, but antique.

Mr. Hilton's collection was insured for \$75,000. He speculated some in stamps. Every collector will remember the remarkable rise in the value of the Columbian series issued at Washington in the year of the Chicago Fair.

A set of these stamps was, of course, desired ardently by every American collector. But soon after their issue a most extraordinary rise in their value took place. They were quoted at \$3, \$5 and even \$8 and \$10 beyond their face value. Then suddenly they dropped to their former prices, and some even sold at less than their face value.

This "corner" in Columbians was engineered by Mr. Hilton. It was kept up as long as possible, and at one time it looked as though he could continue the corner successfully, but he had estimated wrongly and found it impossible to continue. And then the issue dropped to its present value and Mr. Hilton dropped \$25,000.

It is evident that with all this Albert Hilton found little time to attend to the business of which he was the nominal head. He reached his office about 10 and left at 3. While there he was generally closeted with some dealer in stamps, and all the inquiries of his employees as to business questions were ignored.

Your Boy Won't Live a Month

So Mr. Gilman Brown, of 84 Mill St., South Gardner, Mass., was told by the doctors. His son had lung troubles following Typhoid Malaria, and he spent three hundred and seventy-five dollars with doctors, who finally gave him up, saying: "Your boy won't live a month." He tried Dr. King's New Discovery and a few bottles restored him to health and enabled him to go to work as a perfectly well man. He says he owes his present good health to use of Dr. King's New Discovery, and knows it to be the best in the world for lung trouble. Trial Bottles Free at H. P. S. Gould's, 577 Congress Street, under Congress Square Hotel.

ANNUAL MEETINGS.

Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary. The annual meeting of the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary will be held at the Infirmary on Monday, November 9, 1896, at 6.30 o'clock p. m., for the election of officers and for the transaction of such other business as may come legally before the meeting. A. A. MONTGOMERY, Secretary, Portland, October 30, 1896.

MISCELLANEOUS.

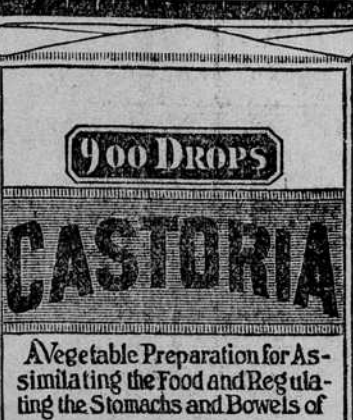
Emma Eames Writes

I FEEL that I owe to the genuine JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT, in a great measure, the fact that, at the end of a very hard season, I am in better voice and general health than at the beginning. I have constantly used the Johann Hoff's Malt Extract with my meals.

Ask for the Genuine
JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT
ALL OTHERS ARE WORTHLESS IMITATIONS.



Sincerely,
Emma Eames



Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

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J. C. H. HITCHCOCK
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AT 6 months old
35 Doses - 35 CENTS.

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